BUY
UNITED STATES
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Newport Daily News.

THE WEATHER
SNOW AND COLDER
TONIGHT
Dimout 6:48 P. M. to 7:16 A. M.

ESTABLISHED 1846 VOL. 99—NO. 31 NEWPORT, R. I., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943 —EIGHTEEN PAGES PRICE THREE CENTS

CHURCHILL HINTS EARLY DRIVE

DRAFTING FATHERS CALLED NECESSARY

Hershey Against Deferment Until Single, Childless Married Are Called

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Major General Lewis B. Hershey today opposed legislation to require deferment of men with children until all single men and childless married men are drafted, and said "the great majority of men" inducted in the next two or three months would be men with children.

Without giving any figures, the director of Selective Service said he had previously testified that a lowering of the draft age to 18, which was done, would not meet the demands of the armed forces for manpower, and added:

"In the next two or three months the great majority of men inducted will be men with children because there will be no one else left."

Hershey submitted figures to back up his assertion that it was necessary to make heavy inroads upon men with children.

The total available manpower pool, including those already in service, he said, was 22,000,000, of which not less than 8,000,000 must be disregarded because of disability. Of the 14,000,000 remaining, he explained, an estimate of 11,000,000 for the armed services by the end of this year was "about as good as you can get." He said that approximately 1,500,000 must be deferred because of needs of agriculture.

On that basis, Hershey said, 11 out of 14 of all the men between the ages of 18 and 38 must be in the service by the end of this year, and that meant the use of many men with children.

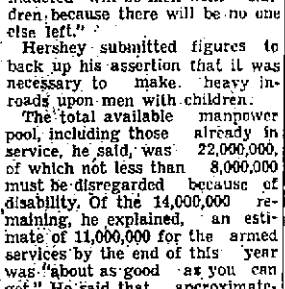
While only from eight to 10 per cent of men of all ages were rejected for physical defects by local boards, he said, the rate of rejections at induction centers ran from 30 to 35 per cent. In most cases, he explained, rejections were caused by defective teeth or bad eyesight, although th standards had been lowered considerably.

"We're not rejecting them, bet the army is rejecting them," he added.

When he said the rate of rejections in the 18-year-old group was from 20 to 25 per cent, Representative Thomason, Democrat,

(Continued On Page 4)

Men's
Oxfords
Genuine Calfskin, Leather soles. Brown, black. Straight caps, wing tips.



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X-RAY FITTING MEANS PERFECT FITTING

Growing Girls
Oxfords

Brown elk moccasins or plain toes. Saddle oxfords in brown and white, red. Rubber soles. Sizes 3½ to 9.
AAA to C
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R. I. HOUSE GETS PENSION MEASURE

Bill Would Provide Salary For Former Newport City Solicitor

[Special to The News]

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 11—A bill authorizing the city of Newport to pension Jeremiah A. Sullivan, former city solicitor, was introduced in the house this afternoon jointly by Representatives Robert A. Shea and Erich A. O'D. Taylor, Newport Democrats, and was referred to the corporations committee. The bill would authorize the Representative Council to pension Sullivan as of January 4, 1943, at rest of his life. He has served the city 33 years.

Also introduced in the house was a bill increasing the number of members of the Board of Canvassers and Registration from three to four, two from each of the major parties. The bill was along the lines of action taken recently by the council. It was introduced by Taylor, Shea and Representative James J. Horgan, 2nd, Newport Democrat.

All state employes subject to civil service and who have held their positions for six months, even if their appointments originally were temporary and they did not take qualifying examinations, would be accorded permanent status under a bill introduced by Representative William E. Powers, Cumberland Democrat, with the approval of Governor J. Howard McGrath.

The bill would "blanket in" all state employes under civil service regardless of whether they have taken competitive examinations as long as they have been on the job for six months.

A resolution memorializing Congress to pass a pending bill compensating civilians for injuries resulting from the war was introduced by Representative Lewis B. Plummer, Middletown Republican, and passed without opposition. The house adjourned with a prayer for the safety of the son of Representative Thomas P. McHugh, Providence Democrat, who received official notice today that the boy is missing in action.

Both branches of the legislature also passed speedily a resolution introduced by Senator Ambrose P. McCoy, Pawtucket Democrat, extending until March 16 the date for the report of a committee investigating the possibility of the state acquisition of the unfinished and unused Masonic Temple in Providence as a state office building.

Also passed by both branches was a resolution introduced by Senator William B. Sweeney, Warwick Republican, eulogizing the parents of men and women in the armed forces.

Under a bill introduced by Senator George E. Conley, Providence Democrat, and referred to the

(Continued On Page 4)

BUYERS TURN BIT MORE SELECTIVE

Scattered Favorites Register New Highs; Holiday Leads to Cashing of Profits

[By Victor Eubank]

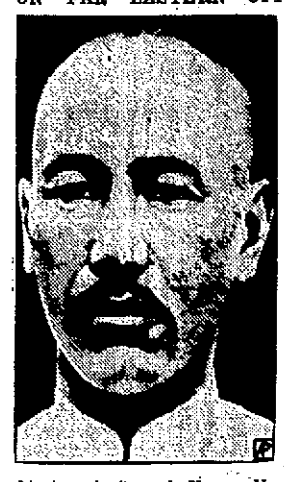
NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Buyers turned a bit more selective in today's stock market and, while scattered favorites continued to register new two-year highs, the minus column was well populated.

The fact major commodity and securities exchanges will recess for Friday's holiday led to the cashing of profits on Wednesday's run-up in the fastest spring since late December, 1941.

Stocks posting peak marks for 1942-43 or longer included Studebaker, General Motors, Commonwealth & Southern, Electric Power & Light, United Corporation, American Water Works, du Pont and Texas Company.

Occasional resistance was displayed by Chrysler, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward, New York Central and United Corporation. Backward at times were United States Steel, Western Union, United States Rubber, United Aircraft, Radio Corporation, Warner Brothers, Westinghouse and American Can.

AGREE ON FAR EASTERN OFFENSIVE



Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, of the United States Army (right) and Field Marshal Sir John Dill of Great Britain (left) have confered with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China (center) in Chungking on plans for attacking Japan's far-flung armies.

"GAS" APPLICATIONS MAY BE MAILED

B, C Card Holders Not Required to Appear in Person

Point Ration Registrations to Be Made February 23, 24, 25, 26 at Schools

Applications for renewal of supplemental "B" and "C" gasoline rations may be made hereafter by mail, the Rationing Board said this morning, and applicants will no longer be required to appear in person. It said, however, that applications must be accompanied by the tire inspection record.

If there has been no substantial change in the applicant's needs, the ration book will be mailed to the applicant. All applicants for basic special or transport rations must continue to apply for coupon books as in the past.

Registration for War Ration Book No. 2 will be made on February 23, 24, 25 and 26, it was announced. The point system of rationing processed fruits and vegetables will start March 1, with meat rationing to come later.

In Newport the registration will probably be handled as was done with registration for the "sugar book."

Christopher Del Sesto OPA administrator for Rhode Island and his staff have already instructed 50 school superintendents and other officials as to their duties regarding the issuing of War Ration Book No. 2.

The number of pounds of coffee on hand when coffee rationing became effective November 21, must be declared, and War Ration Book No. 1, tailored by subtraction of the numbered coffee coupons equivalent to the coffee the householder had on hand at the start of coupon rationing.

Eight points in stamps for every can of rationed fruit or vegetables on hand, over the five allowed for each individual in a family will be detached from the new point rationing book. Householders need not declare cans which are less than eight ounces.

Registration of absent householders will be made at a later date.

Local rationing board said this morning that 30 ration books of persons in the armed services had been turned in since the request was made through the papers a few days ago.

F. D. R. TO GO ON AIR

President to Broadcast Friday Night

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would make a 20-minute radio speech beginning at 9:30 P. M. Eastern War Time Friday night in which he will discuss many subjects concerned with the foreign and home fronts.

The Chief Executive also will speak on Washington's birthday February 22, addressing the George Washington dinners under the auspices of the Democratic national committee. The hour of this address was not announced.

The Lincoln Day speech Friday night will be broadcast on all radio networks.

It will be the President's first speech to the country since since his return from the Casablanca conferences between Marshal Waynot only on that meeting but on many domestic developments that have taken place since, including the new 48-hour work week order.

DRIVE ON JAPAN FORESHADOWED

United Nations' Officers Confer; Allies Gain on New Guinea

(By The Associated Press)

A concerted United Nations' offensive against Japan was foreshadowed today with the official disclosure that high-ranking American, British and Chinese military leaders have met and agreed on "offensive plans" against Japan's far-flung invasion armies.

The British government announced in London that Field Marshal Sir John Dill, representing Prime Minister Churchill, and Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, representing President Roosevelt, had held a series of conferences with Chiang Kai-Shek, China's generalissimo, in Chungking and with field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell in India.

A British communique said the fullest possible co-ordination would be insured by subsequent conferences betwen Marshal Wavell and General Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander-in-chief in the Southwest Pacific.

Prime Minister Churchill told Parliament in London that General Chiang had expressed satisfaction about "strong addtonal help that will be provided for China at this stage of her long-drawn, undaunted struggle."

Amid this augury of heavier United Nations' blows to be delivered against the Japanese, despatches from the New Guinea battlefront reported that Allied troops had killed nearly 800 Japanese in a 13-day drive toward the big enemy base at Salamaua.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters sad the Allies, in a sudden display of offensive power, had thrown the main Japanese force back six miles toward Salamaua, killing 125 of the enemy.

Front reports said that what started out as a surprise Japanese attack on the Allied air field at Wau, 35 miles southwest of Salamaua, was turned into a victory for Australian infantry and artillery flown to the jungle scene by American pilots in army transport planes.

After routing the enemy, the Australians pushed on six miles beyond Wau and captured Wandumi.

Meanwhile, a navy communique reported heavy American aerial assaults on Japanese bases over a vast Pacific area from the Aleutian Islands to the South Seas.

The navy said United States heavy and medium bombers yesterday blasted Japanese positions on Kiska, in the Aleutians, scoring many hits.

Other American warplanes pounded the enemy base at Munda, in the Solomons, in two attacks by night and day.

"Japanese forces on Guadalcanal have ceased all organized resistance," the communique said,

(Continued On Page 4)

TWO ARMY PLANES CRASH IN THIS STATE

Two Pilots Killed In Air Accidents

One Craft Believed to Have Landed Near Here; One Burns in Cranston

One of two army fighter planes that crashed over Rhode Island today with the death of two pilots was said to have landed in Narragansett bay, between Newport and Jamestown, but the fog was so dense here this afternoon observation was difficult. No further details were available as the Daily News went to press.

The Associated Press, in reporting the crash, said that two other planes of the same flight were unreported. It said two of the planes may have collided. One crashed and burned on the New Haven Railroad tracks south of Park avenue, Cranston, and the other went into Narragansett bay. Bodies of the pilots of the two crashed planes have been recovered, it was said.

In Cranston, the plane burst into flames as it struck a box car and skidded along the right of way, ripping up both in and out-bound trucks. The body of the single occupant was said by witnesses to have been burned beyond recognition.

A train approaching the scene, shortly after the accident, was delayed 20 minutes. Army officials took over the Cranston railroad yard, within which the crash occurred, and other trains were routed around the crash scene by the use of sidings.

All apparatus from the Cranston fire department was summoned, but the craft had been destroyed before the firemen arrived.

Michael Ruggieri, in charge of the Cranston sewer commission warehouse, located about 100 feet from where the plane fell, said that he had heard an airplane flying very low and had gone outside to watch it.

The pilot put the ship through an "S" turn, Ruggieri said, and then the plane divet. Ruggieri relatet that he waited for the plane to pull out of the dive but that, instead, it continued plunging toward the ground until the right wing struck a freight car on a siding.

VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—A new system of identifying vehicles permitted to operate during air raid alarms will go into effect next Wednesday, February 17.

The new system will be mandatory in the 16 states and District of Columbia in the Eastern Defense Command, and James M. Landis, director of civilian defense, has asked the rest of the country to adopt the same regulations.

Replacing windshield stickers, the new identification is a white triangular pennant with the "CD" insignia upon it in red letters.

At night, the pennant must be supplemented by a mask fitting over the right headlight in such a way as to show the letters "CD" in green.

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CALL 1500
THE ROYAL TAXI
OFFICE—9 WANTON ST. SAMUEL A. WARREN

SAYS ALLIES TOP U-BOATS; EISENHOWER AFRICA LEADER

8th Army Presses On; Fliers Bomb Axis Docks, Ships; Fighting Mounts On Kharkov Front

MORE RUSSIANS LAND ON COAST

London Hears Germans Are Evacuating Kharkov Under Shelling

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (AP)—Capturing settlements between Belgorod and Chuguyev, the Red army formed a 50-mile-long assault front just east of Kharkov today, and the fighting was reported mounting in other sectors of southern Russia.

The capture of Chuguyev, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, and Volchansk, 36 miles northeast, was announced by the Russians early today, along with the seizure of Pechenegi, which is 12 miles northeast of Chuguyev.

Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said that furious battles took place at Chuguyev and Volchansk.

A despatch to Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said that after taking the two towns, the Red army continued its advance westward.

Pravda said that the Germans attempted to hold the Volchansk sector with a force of 80 tanks and two regiments of infantry, but large Soviet tanks led the attack that split the defenders, who were routed by infantry and automatic riflemen.

Below Belgorod the Russians were reported advancing down the big Kharkov highway.

(The Russians have made new landings southwest of Novorossisk, the Black Sea naval base, the German high command communique disclosed today. The Germans claimed, however, that they successfully counter-attacked these forces that apparently were landed by the Russians to harry the retreat of the German army from the western Caucasus.

("In the area of the upper Donets," the communique said, "all enemy attacks were bloodily repelled."

(The communique reported that the Russians Wednesday "tried to bind German forces in some defensive areas west of the Oskol section by massively carried out attacks and thus to prevent mobile conduct of the fighting." It added that counter-attacks prevented this).

(A despatch in the London Daily Express from its Stockholm correspondent reported today that the Germans were evacuating Kharkov as Russian artillery shelled the city heavily, and it was indicated that the swiftly-moving Red army troops had slashed to within six to 10 miles of the city).

In the Caucasus, the Russians have announced the re-capture of Akhtari, 110 miles southwest of

(Continued on Page 2)

DO YOUR PART IN THE WAR EFFORT
Order coal only when you have less than 10 days supply on hand—Don't hoard
Newport Coal Co.
307 Thames St.
Phone 222

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that the Allies had landed nearly a half-million men in Africa and planned an offensive campaign during the next nine months with the goal of engaging the enemy "on the largest possible scale and at the earliest possible moment."

In a war review vibrant with his usual fighting spirit and brightened by unusual optimism, the prime minister brought back from the Casablanca unconditional surrender conference the news of a new unification of command in North Africa and the pledge that Europe would be invaded as soon as the United Nations were ready.

These were high points of his address to the cheering House of Commons:

As the British 8th Army moves into Tunisia, the North African command is unified under the American commander, Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, with General Sir Harold Alexander second in command, and with Mediterranean air forces under British Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, and sea forces under Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham.

The Allies are more than holding their own in the U-boat warfare, with a million and a quarter more tons of shipping available now than six months ago, with losses of the last two months at the lowest figure in over a year, and with the best rate of U-boat sinkings so far in the war.

Churchill will meet again with President Roosevelt within the next nine months. The prime minister disclosed that the President had been willing to go as far as Khartoum, Egypt, to bring Premier Stalin into the January conferences, but that Stalin was too engaged with Russia's mighty winter drive to leave his country even for a day.

British Field Marshal Sir John Dill and American Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold have conferred at Chungking with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, who expressed satisfaction at the plans for giving China additional help.

Britain has offered to embody into a "special treaty" her pledge to help carry the war against Japan on to unconditional surrender, but had President Roosevelt's answer that "the world of Britain was quite enough for him."

Churchill's speech emphasized that the Allies were preparing to strike.

Churchill, received with loud cheers, said: "The dominating aim we set before ourselves in the conference at Casablanca was to engage the enemy's forces on land, sea and in the air on the largest possible scale and at the earliest possible moment."

"We have to make the enemy burn and bleed in every way that is physically and reasonably possible, in the same way as he is being made to burn and bleed along the vast Russian front from the White sea to the Black sea", Churchill declared.

He said Britain and the United States—formerly peaceful countries—now are "warrior nations walking in the fear of the Lord, very heavily armed and with an

(Continued On Page 4)

FRENCH GET RELIEF IN TUNISIA

Americans, British Extend Front; Montgomery Heads for Mareth Line

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Already 20 miles inside southern Tunisia, the British 8th Army was reported today rolling toward the fortified Mareth Line, while the British 1st and American 5th Armies extended their western Tunisian holding front to relieve battle-weary French being re-armed for the big push.

In the air, Allied planes from the east, west and Malta sank one ship and left another sinking off the Tunisian coast, gunned Axis troop concentrations, pounded the docks at Trapani, in western Sicily, by night, and delivered another hard daylight raid on the Sicilian seaplane and naval base of Palermo.

A Cairo communique that announced that General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces were engaging Marshal Rommel's rear guards near Ben Gardane indicated that the 8th Army's new sweep forward had carried more than 30 miles from its striking base in extreme western Libya.

The full extent of the engagement near Ben Gardane, 25 miles inside Tunisia, was not disclosed. The communique, however, mentioned sharp artillery duels, and it was presumed that Rommel's delaying forces were fighting desperately to delay the assault upon the old French Mareth line. It is roughly 45 miles beyond Ben Gardane.

Meanwhile, the 8th Army's armored forces were reported fanning out south of the coastal highway for a broad smash at whatever Mareth defense the Axis had prepared.

No new land action was reported on the western Tunisian land front.

NEWPORT ON LIST

Newport is among the cities in Region 1 included in the report of the War Manpower Commission issued today of cities in which labor shortages are anticipated within the next six months, the Associated Press reports.

The report also included Providence as one of the cities in which labor shortages are anticipated after six months.

No Rhode Island cities were noted as having a surplus of labor, whereas Fall River was included in this list for Region 1.

February Mark-Downs
Solid Rock Maple
BEDROOM SUITES
COME IN AND SEE THESE SUITES. A REAL BUY.
Dresser and Mirror, Chest of Drawers and Bed Special 69.95
Layer Felt Mattress 19.95
ORIENTAL RUGS WASHED—REPAIRED—STORED
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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Professor Andre Morize to Speak at Art Association Saturday

Professor Andre Morize of Harvard University, educator, writer and lecturer, will speak at the Art Association Saturday afternoon. The subject of his lecture will be "Resistance: France 1940-43."

Professor Morize was born at Le Felix, France, and was educated at the University of Paris, Ecole Normale Superieure. He taught at the Lycee of Bordeaux 1908-13 and was associate professor of French literature at Johns Hopkins University 1913-14. He is now professor of French literature at Harvard University, having been associated with Harvard since 1917. He was director of the French Summer School at Middlebury, Vt., 1926-29. He is the author of "L'Apologie du Luxe au 18 Siecle," "Correspondence de Montesquieu" and other books.

The hostesses at the tea after the lecture will be Mrs. Grenville Merrill, Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons, Miss Alice H. Monsen and Miss Aimee R. White.

* * * * * * * *

Mrs. Charles S. Whitman is ending her stay at the Muenchinger-King.

HELEN ANDREWS GETS CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Rogers High Senior to Enter National Competitions Sponsored By D. A. R.

Helen Frances Andrews, of the Rogers High School Senior class, has been selected this year as the Good Citizenship Pilgrim and will be eligible to be selected from the group of such Pilgrims from the 48 states to make the annual pilgrimage to Washington under the auspices of the National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Announcement that Miss Andrews had been selected by vote of members of the Senior class was made by Fred W. Johnstone, principal, at assembly of the upper classes at the school this morning. Miss Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, of 25 Dean avenue, was named on the basis of qualities that included dependability; service, including co-operation, courtesy and consideration of others; leadership, including personality, self-control and ability to assume leadership; patriotism, including unselfish interest in family, school community and nation.

Miss Andrews has been an honor student for her four years at Rogers and is a member of the Rhode Island Interscholastic Honor Society, the highest scholastic honor attainable for a high school student. She is at present the editor-in-chief of the Rogers Red and Black, a regular on the championship Senior class basketball team, a class officer, and an outstanding worker in all class activities. She has been a member of the Varsity and interclass debating teams and served on the Cub Chronicle staff as the editor-in-chief and has been active in all class activities. This year she was selected as the Student Majorette for the Rogers R. O. T. C. unit.

She will be given a good citizenship pin of special design by the D. A. R., president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch.

The name of the state winner and the names of the two alternatives will be drawn March 11 at the annual spring conference of the Rhode Island Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Providence.

NAZIS HIT 20 TOWNS

Germans Use New Plane In Blows Over England

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—In the widest-spread raids since the Battle of Britain, German planes, believed to include a new type fighter bomber, bombed and machine-gunned 20 towns Wednesday hitting a school, churches, houses, stores and a restaurant and killing a number of persons and injuring many others.

It was a raid carried out in the latest German fashion—the biggest buildings in sight were made the targets as they came within view of the speeding planes.

Canadian Mothers Say "Buckley's Best for Children's Coughs"

Coughs Due To Colds or Bronchial Irritations

Compounded from rare Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture is different from anything you've ever tried. Get a small bottle today. You'll find it quickly loosens up thick choking phlegm, soothes raw membranes and makes breathing easier. One or two sips and hard coughing spasm ceases. Thousands of Canadian Mothers know its worth and wouldn't dream of facing a Canadian winter without it. They know how good it is. Your druggist has this remarkable Canadian discovery.

KRASNER'S 2 STORES, WEAVER'S PHARMACY

GLOVES

make nice Valentine Gifts from

$2.95

Gertrude C. McMahon

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CIVIL WAR RELICS EXHIBITION OPENS

Costumes of Period on Display at Art Association

Weapons, Books, Rare Prints, Musical Instruments Among Articles Being Shown

An exhibition of Civil War relics will be opened at the Art Association at 4 o'clock this afternoon and will be continued week days only through March 6 under the direction of Mrs. Harry E. Yarnall and Miss Helena Sturtevant. The Redwood Library and the Newport Historical Society are cooperating. The library exhibits, including a Lincoln portrait, will be in the main gallery. The west gallery will be used for the Civil War costumes from the Historical Society. In addition, 36 private individuals will show collections.

The exhibition will start with a ruffles on an 1861 drum, loaned by Odell Chapman of Gibbs avenue. Marching songs of the Civil War period will be sung. Carroll W. J. Ball will be at the piano. State Representative Erich A. O'D. Taylor will speak on Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Gardner Dunton will read Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott's recollections of the Civil war. The program will close with the singing by the assemblage of Julia Ward Howe's "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Refreshments will be served in the dining room by Mrs. Kenneth Shaw Safe and Miss Emily Warren.

The exhibits include muskets, swords, uniforms, musical instruments, prints, books, photographs, autographs, an old saddle and a sewing machine.

Organizations and residents of Newport and nearby communities include the Newport Historical Society, the Redwood Library, Miss Alice Brayton, Odell M. Chapman, Mrs. George Eckert, the Misses Henshaw, Mrs. Livingston Hunt, Mrs. Annette Townsend Phillips, Mrs. Benjamin B. McCormick, Mrs. Kenneth Shaw Safe, Miss Helena Sturtevant, Roderick Terry, Miss Ruth Thomas, Mrs. William S. Walsh, A. Hartley G. Ward, Miss Emily Warren and Earl Washburn.

SCHOOLS TO MARK LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Exercises Will Include Recitations; City Business To Go On As Usual

Observance of Lincoln's Birthday in the city will be centralized in the schools in most of which there will be individual room exercises, consisting of readings, recitations, and other patriotic activities about the Civil War President, author of the Emancipation Proclamation and the famous speech at Gettysburg. Today, the principals and the teachers were compiling their programs for the exercises, which are an annual feature of the school program.

As far as business is concerned, it will be carried on as usual, Herbert A. Lawton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said today. The stores will be open, banks will transact business as usual, the city hall, the court house and the post offices will be open, and the various government stations will carry on as the day is not a legal holiday.

Indirectly linked with Lincoln, the Art Association will continue its exhibition of Civil War Relics that opened this afternoon.

THE WEATHER

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Colder tonight, with snow; fresh winds.

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Forecast for Rhode Island and Massachusetts—Colder, with snow, tonight.

Eastport to Block Island—Storm warnings are being displayed.

High and low temperatures for 24 hours ending at 7:30 A. M.—Albany 33, 30; Bangor 35, 31; Boston 34, 31; Buffalo 50, 28; Burlington 33, 28; Chicago 52, 5; Cincinnati 63, 25; Concord, N. H., 31, 26; Hartford 33, 30; Hatteras 65, —; Jacksonville 78, 61; Kansas City 35, 20; Minneapolis-St. Paul 30, -5; Nantucket 41, 35; New Haven 41, 32; New Orleans 76, 38; New York 43, 10; Philadelphia 45, 41; Portland, Me., 34, 29; St. Louis 64, 20; Washington 49 and 44.

February 10—Official temperatures at the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station, Portsmouth—Maximum 31, minimum 16.

Thursday, February 11, 1943
Sun rises 7:46; sets 6:10
Moon sets 12:45
Length of day 10 hrs. 23 min.
High water 1:27 a. m.; 1:53 p. m.
Low water 7:04 a. m.; 7:04 p. m.

Friday, February 12, 1943
Sun rises 7:45; sets 6:12
Moon sets 1:46
Length of day 10 hrs. 26 min.
High water 2:23 a. m.; 2:49 p. m.
Low water 8:37 a. m.; 8:00 p. m.

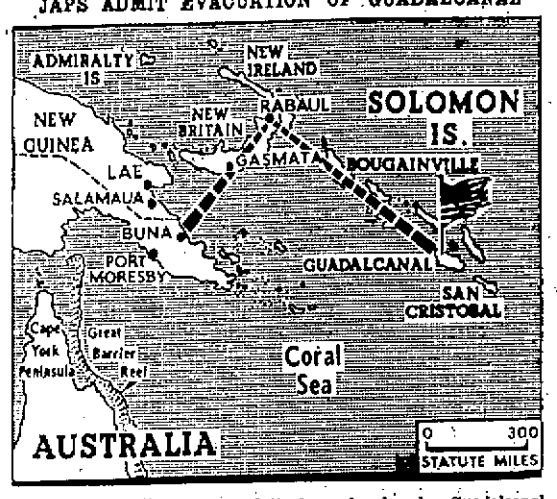
WORRY OF

FALSE TEETH

SLIPPING OR IRRITATING.

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

JAPS ADMIT EVACUATION OF GUADALCANAL



Japan has officially announced it has abandoned Guadalcanal Island and removed its forces in the Buna area of New Guinea. Map shows how Allied attack from two directions may now be launched against Rabaul, important Japanese base in the southwest Pacific.

LAND FOR HOUSING PROJECT IS CONDEMNED

Plans Call For 15 Temporary Structures

Work on Dexter Place to Start Soon; Authority Urges Store For Area

Land for the Dexter Place housing project, to be located immediately south of Park-Holm, was condemned Wednesday afternoon by Judge John P. Hartigan in United States district court, Providence, acting on the request of the Federal Public Housing Administration, and of Harry A. Smith, special assistant to the attorney general.

The project, which will consist of 15 temporary one story buildings, will provide housing for the families of 105 war workers. The contract for construction has already been awarded to the Walter Bricher Construction Company of New York for $212,000. It is expected that work will soon be started. The project will be known as Dexter Place.

Under Judge Hartigan's order, the FPHA has the right to lease the land for a year and renew the lease if necessary. The sum of $572 was ordered deposited in the registry of the court as the first year's payment for the 10.99 acres. The owners were listed as Frank A. and Theresa M. Domingoes, John T. and Francisco P. Viveiros, Manuel S. Marks, Harold, Jr., and Mary E. Lenman, Graham M. Adee and Joseph P. Santos.

The Newport Housing Authority, which will compose the project, at a meeting Wednesday night recommended to the Federal Public Housing Authority construction of a building for use as a grocery store in the vicinity of the four housing projects. Residents, it was said, have referred to the desirability of such a store, especially in view of gasoline restrictions and less frequent store deliveries. The authority also asked the association to furnish equipment a private operator might find difficult to get because of priorities. The matter had previously been talked over by the authority. The projects are Park-Holm, The Anchorage, Tonomy Hill and Dexter Place.

The quarterly payment of $2,000 from the Park-Holm project to the city of Newport in lieu of taxes was approved. The authority considered and approved the budget and supervision, but no personnel was selected.

Judge Hartigan has also condemned .66 acres of land in Jamestown at the request of the War Department for military purposes. The government took title to the land, which is southwest of Massasoit avenue, near Beavertail park.

A Good BUY

U. S. WAR BONDS

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INSULATION PLANNED FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Colony House, Court House, County Jail Included in Plan For Saving Heat

As a heat-saving measure, the Colony House, the court house, and the county jail are to be insulated, it became known today. Representatives of a Providence firm that it is understood have been engaged to do the work, were here Wednesday afternoon making measurements, inspecting the buildings and otherwise making plans for the insulation. It was reported that about 29 buildings in the state are to be taken care of in the same way.

Several other changes are to be made in the court house. Augustin C. Titus, area supervisor of the state division of public assistance, will have his quarters in the present private office of Draft Board No. 1 of which Thomas A. Stevens is chairman. A partition will be erected in the main room of draft headquarters. The part set off will serve as the private office of the draft board for their confidential considerations.

Since the closing of the SUR headquarters in the old No. 4 fire station at Equality Park and the centralization of local welfare activities in the office of Dr. John H. Finn, public welfare director, Mr. Titus had been looking around for an office for his work, which formerly was in the Equality Park structure.

MORE RUSSIANS LAND ON COAST

(Continued from Page One)

Rostov and 80 miles northwest of Krasnodar, with which it was connected by a railroad that the Germans might have used in an attempt to escape by way of the Taman peninsula.

"The coast of the Sea of Azov from the mouth of the river Don to Akhtari has been completely cleared of the enemy", the early communique said today.

The encirclement of Rostov continued with a Red army unit slashing across the Moscow-Rostov railway line below Novocherkassk, and cutting communications between the two cities, reports from the front line indicated.

There was no immediate explanation of what forces had thus cut to within less than 18 miles northeast of Rostov, already under artillery fire from the massed Soviet guns on the south shore of the Don river, with huge armies that stormed up out of the Caucasus and down from the lower Don valley closing the siege from the south and the east.

The Soviet troops continued their attempts to expand their wedge southward in the Kramatorsk area, between Kharkov and Rostov, in the face of German tank and infantry counter-attacks. The early war bulletin said that five more towns were taken in the drive aimed at encircling the Donets basin and cutting German communications between Rostov and the Dnieper defense bases.

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CLOSED THIS WEEK

WATCH FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

Waldron's

NEWPORT'S LARGEST SPECIALTY SHOP

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HAZARD SCHOOL HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

List of Names of Students Released

School Records Those In Grades With Marks Entitling Them To Special Mention

The honor roll of students at the Hazard Memorial School was released today. Those who received marks entitling them to distinction were:

Grade One—Timothy Ahearn, Frederick Arbour, Thomas Foley, Francis Heller, Charles Mahoney, Charles Maloney, Michael Reynolds, Margaret Costa, Elaine Dring, Virginia Gilmore, Marion McPoland, James Coleman, George Ray, Charlotte Evans, Josephine Withers.

Grade two—John McPoland, Charles Mosel, James Cawley, Earl Conley, Joseph Hicks, James Meehan, James Nash, George Schmitt, Daniel Sheehan, Margaret Egan, Constance Gauthier, Janet Lemoie, Joan Noonan, Katherine Zomnir, Phyllis Nahrgang.

Grade Three—Roger Almy, Ronald Arbour, Donald Barrett, Raymond Carr, Pat Lee Duncan, Joseph Neville, Margaret Bryer, Mary F. Connell, Nadine Fagan, Margaret Kardel, Dorothy Kehew, Moira McEnness, Claire Phelan, Joseph Carr, Alice Demers, Beverly Reilly, Lucy Silvestri.

Grade four—William Bradfield, John Fougere, George Warner, Marie Bendetti, Elizabeth Bradfield, Jacqueline Norton, Paul Sheehan, Raymond Kehew, Patrick Kirby, Mary Dunsmoor, Joyce Kelly, Florence Moon, Catherine Shea.

Grade five—Richard Fogarty, James Leary, Joanne Downing, Ann Dowling, Clematis Francis, Mary La Pierre, Eleanor Peterson, Arline Zomnir, Jean Kent, Barbara Whitford.

Grade six—Julius Gutowski, John Kenny, Mary Maloney, Elizabeth Sullivan, Thoma Moon, Anthony Silvestri, Joseph Fogarty, Adelard Hebert, Maureen Shea, Ellen La Mond, Natale Green, Claire Schmitt, Kathryn McPoland, Dorothy Fagan, Gertrude Goulding, Lorraine Burnum.

Grade Seven, Eleanor Douglas, Bernadette Hurd, Joyce Poulin, Joanne Remsey, Elizabeth A. Sullivan, Rita Sullivan, Rebecca Ufford, Mary Brennan, William Ahearn, John Dring, Peter Gillis, Ellen Brown, Nancy Doherty, Rheta Downing, Margurel Kehew, Theresa Mahoney, Irene Maynard, Ruth Nolan.

Grade Eight—Thomas Moon, Timothy Murphy, Gerals Sequin, Gertrude Gibson, Mary Ward, Gertrude Watson, Joseph Fitzgerald, Robert Manuel, Daniel Mangowan, Robert Noonan, Mary Dennis, Patricia Dunsmoor, Patricia Flanagan, Beverly Green, Joan Harris, Eileen Kenney, Evelyn Maloof.

MAPLE LEAFS DO ADDITIONAL KNITTING

Members Turn In 82 Articles For Canadian, American Armed Forces

Members of the Maple Leaf Club have completed 82 knitted articles during the last month for the Canadian and American armed forces. These were turned in at the regular February meeting of the club at the home of Countess d'Osmoy on Old Beach Road Wednesday afternoon.

Included in the list of articles were 40 pairs of socks, 10 pairs of mittens, 16 scarves, nine sweaters, four tuck-ins and three helmets. Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Brown, chairman, March 10.

MAY ACT ON ORDINANCES

As a step towards getting the city ordinances into order, it was reliably reported today that the Representative Council probably at the March meeting would pass a resolution directing that all ordinances passed during the calendar year shall be numbered chronologically. The ordinances will be headed with a chapter number, and then "Ordinances of 1943", the chapter numbers being the numbers of the ordinances as they are passed. The city clerk will be directed to keep a proper record of the ordinances.

COPIES OF GRANTS ARRIVE

Mayor Herbert E. Macauley today received from the Federal Public Works Agency copies of the official grants for roads to be constructed in the Hillside Avenue area, and said he would bring them to the attention of the Board of Aldermen at the weekly meeting this afternoon. The mayor also plans to take them up with Judge John C. Burke, city solicitor, and Fred Mulcahey, FWA supervisor for this area, for study.

DRIVER FINED

Napoleon Pelletier, of Covell street, New Bedford, was fined $5 and costs for driving more than 35 miles an hour when he was arraigned by Tiverton police before Judge Arthur J. Sullivan in the district court this morning.

BORN

PREBLE—At Newport Hospital February 9, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Preble, (Josephine E. Martin).

DIED

RING—In this city, February 9, 1943, Charles H., husband of Elizabeth A. Ring, 16 Levin street.
Funeral from the Murphy Home, 20 Annandale road, Friday, February 12, at 8:15 A. M. Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In this city, February 9, at her residence, H. F. Webster estate, Harrison Avenue, Mary A., wife of Timothy J. Sullivan.
Funeral Friday, February 12 at 8:30 A. M. Solemn high mass at St. Augustin's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

CLARK—February 10, 1943, Elizabeth G., daughter of Earl C. and Frances (McGeann) Clark, aged 19 years. Residence Jamestown, R. I.
Funeral Friday, February 12, from the Forbes Funeral Home, 25 Columbia street, Wakefield, R. I., at 8:15 A. M. Requiem High Mass from St. Francis Church, High street, Wakefield, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
Calling hours Thursday evening 8 to 10 P. M.

TAYLOR—At his home, 50 Third street, February 10, 1943, Edmund T. Taylor, in his 80th year.
Funeral services at the Hambly Funeral Home, 16 Mann avenue, on Friday, February 12, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

"They can be depended upon for friendly, helpful service."

That do those, whose faith in this organization was gained by experience, advise families who have recently moved here. Newcomers are assured of our dependability, of our reasonable prices and of the high excellence of our service. That is why strangers call us with confidence.

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16 MANN AVE. Telephone 698
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We Will Be
CLOSED SATURDAYS
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433 Thames St. Tel. 3104

PHIL OWNER ?

Furey Ellis, (above) insurance broker, was mentioned as possibly the new owner of the Philadelphia National League club as the organization changed hands.

HORSE MEAT SEIZED

The Providence health department has seized and impounded 50 pounds of unlabeled horse meat being brought into the city from Boston by a Providence jobber, Dr. Michael J. Nestor, Providence health superintendent, confirmed the seizure Wednesday night. He said the meat was being held in storage and the matter had been referred to the federal government for action in connection with transportation of an unstamped product. The city was not in a position to prove the sale of unstamped horse meat, he said, so his department does not plan any other action.

LOCAL OIL DEALERS CATCH UP ON ORDERS

Conversions Increase Business of Coal Companies

Local Concerns Have Supply For Rest of Year; Possible Pinch Seen For Next Winter

Oil distributors in this city said today that there is no longer a "situation" in regard to either fuel oil or kerosene and that deliveries are still coming in from Providence. All back orders will be filled by this afternoon, it was believed, and reserves will start to build up as the flow of oil continues.

While the conversion program has cut into the oil business here to the extent of an estimated nearly 300,000 gallons of liquid fuel of all types, it has at the same time increased the business of Newport coal men by between five and six thousand tons a year, it was learned today.

Coal dealers said they are taking care of all new orders coming in as a result of these conversions, but there are certain restrictions suggested by the government such as delivering not more than one ton at a time to householders.

There is said to be enough coal in Newport to take care of coal demands here for the rest of the year, but during the winter of 1943-44 there may be a pinch, particularly in chestnut coal.

So far as could be learned today the Joseph F. Sullivan Company is the only concern here still receiving coal by barge. All others it was said are getting shipments by railroad cars and these are being doled out, it was declared.

The bad feature of car deliveries is that the coal must be trucked from the railroad yards to the coal yards and stored on the ground level for considerable time before it can be put up by the conveyer normally used with barge deliveries, coal men said.

The fact that many customers filled their bins early last summer was a great help to local coal dealers in taking care of those who converted recently, it was said. There was also the great increase in population during the past year to be considered.

Preparatory talks are now going on between hard and soft coal miners and mine operators that may have considerable bearing on the coal situation this coming winter. The question of wages is the paramount issue, and a new agreement is expected in March.

Another possibility by the beginning of the next heating period is that the government may order the burning of mixtures of three or four sizes, coal men here said, and indicated that suggestions along that line had already been made. Soft coal for household heating in the near future is also being considered.

The OPA in Washington has issued a ruling that householders who are not getting adequate heat through means of a fuel-burning central heating plant, may install a coal stove anywhere in the home without having to give up any oil coupons as a result.

Prohibiting the use of tin in repairing certain small-type gas meters will save more than 125 tons of this metal a year.

PHILS PURCHASER?

Lieutenant W. Potter Wear, U. S. N., (above) of Philadelphia, said he had been invited to join a group of six men seeking to purchase the Philadelphia National League baseball team. Wear is the son of the late Joseph W. Wear banker and one-time head of the Davis Cup tennis committee.

48-HOUR WEEK LENIENCY SEEN

Many Workers to Miss Out on Overtime Pay; May Seek Jobs Under Law

(By Edward H. Higgs)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The War Manpower Commission made it plain today that the aim of the new 48-hour minimum work week order is to free more workers for war production and indicated leniency for establishments where a longer week will not achieve that purpose.

In a statement answering some of the questions that arose in the wake of the Presidential order, applied initially to 32 labor shortages areas only, the WMC also said that over-time pay for work in excess of 40 hours weekly will not be required for many workers who are not covered by the wage and hour law of labor contracts. These include farmers and domestic servants.

While the employer cannot be compelled to pay more for a longer week in the cases of these workers, the WMC predicted that many of them would quit for jobs that do pay overtime.

Taking specifically the example of a store or office now working less that 48 hours, the WMC said those businesses should increase their work week to 48 hours "only if going to 48 hours would result in more effective use of employes if it would avert employment of additional employes."

"The purpose of the order is to release workers for war and essential jobs," the WMC said. "Mere increase of hours that will not result in this was not intended."

Explaining further that the order applied to newspapers and retail stores in the critical labor shortage areas, the WMC again stressed this point, saying:

"It should be emphasized that the purpose of the order is to economize on manpower, and not to increase hours of work where it will not contribute to the war."

Where an employer or a plant considers it is impossible to institute the 48-hour week, the WMC said, the commission "will investigate and make such exceptions or exemptions so as to make the fullest possible contribution to the war."

Paul V. McNutt, WMC chairman disclosed Wednesday night in Chicago that the WMC will set up a bureau of manpower utilization to help management and labor increase the effectiveness of the nation's workers. Bureau representatives, he said, will go to plants, offices and farms to set up overall programs for manpower utilization based on studies of personnel methods, absenteeism, labor turnover, job performance and other phases.

Neither the WMC nor McNutt, who indicated the order might soon be extended to other sections, gave any exact estimate of the number of workers the order would add to the labor force. McNutt said, however, it would be equivalent to adding "tens of thousands."

The WMC also decreed that the order voids, in the 32 affected areas, any labor contract that provides for a work week shorter than 48 hours.

State and local governments were urged to adopt the 48-hour week where legally possible. And the WMC indicated the order might be applied in the case of a "few industries" on an industry-wide rather than area basis to prevent plants in excluded areas from gaining competitive advances in labor costs.

Although the order is not now applied to any coal mining areas, the WMC noted that efforts are being made through voluntary labor-management agreements to lengthen the miners' work week from 35 to 42 hours.

William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, endorsed the order, but Philip Murray, CIO chairman, and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who wants a $2 a day straight-time pay boost for soft coal miners, withheld comment.

WARNING ON FUEL

Industries Cautioned Not to Use Rations Too Quickly

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Industrial concerns faced notice today from Kenneth B. Backman, regional OPA administrator, that they will have to close down for lack of fuel if they use up their rations too quickly.

Declaring that "conversion is the only answer to uninterrupted production," Backman said in a statement:

"If a concern, drawing heavily upon the balance of its three months' rations, uses it early in the period, it will, through lack of oil, have to close down operations before the end of that period."

TURK ENVOY BACK HOME

ANKARA, Feb. 11 (AP)—M. C. Acikalin, Turkey's ambassador to Russia, returned to the capital for three days of conference with the foreign minister and possibly President Ismet Inonu, after being called back from Egypt, where he was on his way to Moscow.

His recall came after the Adana conference of President Inonu and Prime Minister Churchill.

Two hours after his return, the German military and air attaches here left Ankara, possibly for Berlin.

PUERTO RICO FOR HOME RULE

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 11 (AP)—With enthusiastic oratory, the Senate and House Wednesday unanimously approved a concurrent resolution petitioning Congress to end Puerto Rico's colonial regime and define a permanent political status through popular vote.

The action, unprecedented since the island came under American rule, saw bitter political opponents embrace one another and trade laudatory phrases. Leaders prepared to send the request to Washington, possibly followed by a legislative commission.

NOW BABIES "SHARE RIDE"

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, Feb. 11 (AP)—The "share a ride" program here has expanded to include perambulators as well as automobiles. Dealers say they have been unable to secure baby carriages for the past six months, and parents fortunate enough to possess the conveyances are sharing them with those who are not. Many parents have resorted to soap boxes on wheels in place of the traditional buggy.

RESCUE SQUAD DRILLS

The Civilian Defense rescue squad under Malcolm Bump held its weekly drill at its headquarters Wednesday night with Captain William Connerton and Patrick J. Mahoney of the fire department instructing the squad in life-line drill. The squad also received instructions in the use of gas masks.

Sector wardens Jaffe and D'Andrea and Mrs. James E. Kelley, Mrs. Leslie Roper and Mrs. Howard A. Hinckley, of the Red Cross Motor Corps, joined the rescue squad in both drills.

DUTCH NAZIS REPORTED SHOT

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Dr. and Mrs. H. Reydon, the former a member of Anton Mussert's Nazi government of the Netherlands, were reported in a Scandinavian telegraph bureau dispatch from Amsterdam today to have been shot by "unknown terrorists."

The dispatch did not bring out whether the wounds were fatal.

The Aneta news agency said the Scandinavian dispatch identified Dr. Reydon as "secretariat of state of the national Socialist movement of the Netherlands" for public enlightenment.

PRICED A TRIFLE HIGHER.?. AND WORTH IT

HUNTER

AN AMERICAN GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY SINCE 1860

164 Thames St. **Princess Shop** Newport

February Clearance Sale

SAVE 1/4-1/3-1/2 AND MORE!

—A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE VALUES—

Special 84

Blouses

$1.00

Originally sold up to $2.99

Flannel Pajamas

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Our Entire **Coat Dept.**

Drastically Reduced

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219 New

Cotton Dresses

$1.69

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40th **Birthday Sale**

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Our Birthday Gift For You

36 five-grain PURETEST ASPIRIN TABLETS

WHILE QUANTITY LASTS

TO EVERY CUSTOMER who makes a 50c or over purchase of Birthday Sale items

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL REXALL PRODUCTS

On this, the 40th Anniversary of the famous profit-sharing "Rexall Merchandising Plan," our Celebration Gift is one of the Rexall Laboratories' most widely-prescribed ethical drug products . . pure-by-test (Puretest) quick-dissolving aspirin!

Right at the Peak of the Season!

VITAMIN PRICES REDUCED *For Rexall 40th Birthday Sale.*

63c Vitamin B, Tabs,	1,000 units	(100's)	59c
39c Puretest Brewer's Yeast Tabs		(100's)	33c
79c Puretest Brewer's Yeast Tabs		(250's)	69c
57c Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Caps		(60)	53c

VALENTINE BOXED CANDY

—Heart Shaped—

1 lb and 2 lb Sizes $1.25 up

Combinations of Famous Rexall Products at Special Birthday Sale Prices

SAVE 39¢

49c Puretest Aspirin,
59c Mi 31 Antiseptic

Both For **69¢**

100 aspirin tablets, full pint of Mi 31. Reg. $1.08 value 69c.

SAVE 29¢

39c Rexall Milk of Mag.
59c Mi 31 Antiseptic

Both For **69¢**

Full pint of each, Mi 31 and Milk of Magnesia; 99c value!

SAVE 29¢

$1.39 Kantleek Atomizer,
29c Mi 31 Antiseptic

Both For **1.39**

Leak-proof nose-throat atomizer, 6 oz. Mi 31; $1.68 value!

SAVE 19¢

39c Rexall Milk of Mag.
19c Milk of Mag. Tablets

Both For **39¢**

58c value! Pint of milk of magnesia, 36 M of M tablets.

NOW WITH HAIR CONDITIONER ADDED

SPECIAL **Arene** 49c 79c

MORE SAVINGS

50c Boric Acid Powder lb .33
89c Mineral Oil qt .79
$1.19 Beef, Wine & Iron 16 oz .98
39c Sodium Perborate 4 oz .29

LIGGETT COUPON SPECIAL

SAVE 20c WITH THIS COUPON!

Reg. 49c *Cara Nome* FACE POWDER AND PERFUME PURSE-SET **29¢**

Purse sizes of famous Cara Nome $2 a box powder and $4 an ounce perfume. Reg. 49c a set . . . 29c with coupon this month only during Rexall's 40th Birthday Sale.

VOID AFTER FEBRUARY 28.

PROPHYLACTIC COLLECTION

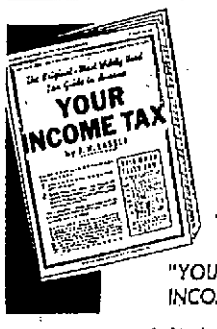
Pocket, Rat Tail, Dressing COMBS

15¢—19¢—23¢

15c — Pocket combs; black, cream, crystal, satinwood colors. 19c—dressing, and rat tail curl combs, black. 23c — rat tail, dressing and pocket combs (leather case) cream, pastel, black, white.

Sparkling JEWELITE COMBS

White, Black, Jewel Colors **50¢**



INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS

and other tax information you should know about

NEW 1943 EDITION "YOUR INCOME TAX" **1.00**

There are 188 deductions that may be made by salaried people. 117 based on household expenses. It will pay you many times over to invest $1. in this most widely-used income tax guide.

$1. Size JERGEN'S LOTION and 50c Size JERGEN'S FACE CREAM

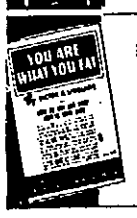
Both for price of lotion alone **79¢**

DR. WEST MIRACLE-TUFT TOOTH BRUSH

Bristled with Exton Surgically Sterile Sealed in glass tube **47¢**

REL, *for congestion in the head, 50c size* **39¢**

REM, *for coughs from colds, 60c size* **49¢**



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Now, at Liggett's **49¢**

Complete, unabridged copies of "You Are What You Eat."

For The Man In Service

Eversharp Pen	(GUARANTEED FOREVER)	$5.00
Utility Case (empty)		$1.29
Khaki Kits		$1.49 and $1.98
Conklin Fountain Pen		$1.00
Cloth Slippers		.49
Comb, File, Mirror (in case)		.29
Money Belt		59c and $1.00

ENTERTAINMENT PLANS DISCUSSED AT STATION

Major Bowes' Representative Returns Here To Expand Programs There

Dr. Edward F. Hoeppner, personal representative of Major Edward Bowes, is on unofficial "temporary duty" this week at the Naval Training Station, giving advice and guidance on the station's entertainment program.

He brought with him a recording of the radio show put on several months ago by Newport men on the Major Bowes Amateur Hour, and dozens of suggestions for expanding the entertainment plans of the station.

He has begun a series of conferences with Lieutenant Commander Donald D. Dunn, recreation and athletics officer, and Lieutenant j. g., W. S. Freeman, in charge of the entertainment division. He has promised to put on a special show for the recruits next Sunday.

R. I. HOUSE GETS PENSION MEASURE

(Continued From Page 1)

agriculture committee, feels would be put into the present law regulating the slaughtering of animals and sale of meats in Rhode Island. State health authorities, who are charged with licensing and inspection of such establishments, contend that under the present law prosecution is difficult, with the result that the public is inadequately protected. Conley's bill in effect re-writes the law governing regulation and sale of carcasses of animals and the slaughtering of them.

As in the old law, it provides for licensing by the state health department of those establishments operated for the purpose of slaughtering any animal for human consumption.

Upon application for a license, the establishment would be inspected by an inspector of the state health department. The new act jumps the annual license fee from $25 to $100 or $50 where the license is issued after July 1. A suitable stamp for impression upon the carcass or any animal or part would be prepared by the State health department, and provision is made for confiscation of any meat product not properly stamped if it is offered for sale.

The new bill thus provides the state with a strong weapon against "black market" operators and is designed to prevent indiscriminate slaughtering and sale of uninspected meat.

The house "passed the hat" and also a resolution of tribute to two pages who are leaving to enter the armed forces. They are Bernard T. Donnelly of Providence and Eugene Laferriere of West Warwick, who served as pages last year and were re-appointed for this year by Speaker Harry F. Curvin.

LIONS CLUB HEARS OF AERIAL TORPEDO

Commander U. S. Brady Speaks at Luncheon; Club Pays Tribute to William Bull

Commander Upton S. Brady, U. S. N., formerly in charge of production at the Naval Torpedo Station, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club at the Hotel Viking today. He gave a brief description of the various types of torpedoes, including the new aerial torpedo. Commander Brady said that great credit is due to the workers and those in charge of production at the Torpedo Station, who are turning out something of great importance to the war effort. The talk was followed by a question period.

The club observed a minute of silence in memory of William T. Bull, former treasurer and director, who died Monday.

President Fred Sherman presided at the meeting, and announced that the meeting of the board of directors, postponed Wednesday night will be held next Wednesday evening, at the home of William Johnson on Sherman street.

Peter R. Potter was present as the guest of Ralph Gold.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL JUNIOR GUILD MEETS

Church Survey Worker Explains Project; Service Kit Material Distributed

The Junior Guild of the United Congregational Church held its fortnightly meeting Wednesday in the parish house. Mrs. John D. Wolf, president, led the devotional period and presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Frederic R. Wilson read a paper on the history of Congregationalism. Mrs. Julian C. Moody reported on the meeting of the committee of the Church Survey in which six Newport Churches are co-operating. Miss Margaret Ording, survey worker for the Lutheran Synod, who is directing the survey, explained the plan of survey. Mrs. Moody, Mrs. John D. Wolf and Mrs. Dean Kelsey are the volunteer representatives of the United Congregational Church in the project.

Materials for the making of kits for service men were distributed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Arnold Brooks.

W. T. BULL FUNERAL SERVICES CONDUCTED

Former Associates Attend; The Rev. Nelson W. Bryant Officiates

Persons prominent in civic and recreation life here and from cities upstate and in surrounding states attended the funeral of William T. Bull, formerly of the local Recreation Commission staff, which was held this afternoon at the Hambly Funeral Home. The Rev. Nelson W. Bryant, rector of St. George's Church, officiated. Alfred A. Swinden, organist at Emmanuel Church, played the organ.

Burial was in the family plot in the Island cemetery. The bearers were Hugo R. A. Anthony, William A. Peckham, Claude D. Wood, Edward R. Haas, Harold C. Harlow, Richard C. Adams, all past presidents of the Lions Club of which Mr. Bull was a member, and the present president, J. Fred Sherman.

The Recreation Commission attended in a body and during the hours of the funeral its office in the city hall was closed. Those in attendance included many with whom Mr. Bull had been in contact in his many years in active athletics, as an official, and in the formation of various athletic groups in the city.

Among those present were Judge Mortimer A. Sullivan, Fire Chief Joseph S. Lawton, Deputy Chief Abel S. Eldridge, Dr. Andrew Chalmers Wilson, Colonel Frank P. King, William A. Peckham, Henry C. Wilkinson, Benjamin F. Downing, Florence F. Sullivan, of the Park Commission, Edmund White and William Cooper, of the Sunset League, Fred Sherman, president of Lions Club, Winfred C. Mason, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Hugo Anthony, tax collector.

— Local News Briefs —

—Private First Class Fred W. Hummell, U. S. A., of Camp Maxy, Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Fred Hummell on Hope street.

—The book group of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet this evening with Miss Margaret Butler at her home, 492 Broadway.

—William K. Covell gave an illustrated lecture in "The Organ" at a supper meeting of the United Congregational Men's Club Wednesday evening in the parish house. The Women's Association of the church served the supper, under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Bozyan, chairman.

—Corporal Raymond Armstrong is home from Camp McQuaide, Cal., on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Armstrong of 68 Old Fort road. He was formerly president of the Viking Riders of this city. The insignia and plaque for his camp, named in honor of Major McQuaide of the World war, was designed by Armstrong's uncle, Adrian Voisin of this city.

—Mrs. Jule Marchington, of the Van Zandt apartments, who was operated on at the Newport Hospital for appendicitis last Friday night is reported to be resting comfortably.

—Private Edward C. Buckles has returned to Charleston, S. C., after passing a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckles of 160-C Lake Erie street, The Anchorage.

—Wallace Petersen, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Irving Jordan of Burdick avenue, is at home on furlough after 21 months duty in the Solomon area and Hawaii. He is aviation radio man second class with a patrol bomber squadron.

—Private Vincent Frank Bobba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bobba of 55 Warner street, and a member of the signal corps, stationed at Tampa, Fla., is home on furlough, and enjoying a reunion with an old Newport friend, Private Charles Donahue, of the air force mechanics, stationed in New Jersey, who by coincidence got a furlough at the same time.

ROGERS P. T. A. PLANS FOR ITS NEXT MEETING

Student Exhibitions, Drills By R. O. T. C. Will Be Featured In School Auditorium

Student exhibitions and drills will feature the February meeting of the Rogers P. T. A. next Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Sergeant Major F. Foster Cowey will lead an exhibition and drill by the R. O. T. C. followed by an exhibition by girls of the physical education department under the direction of Miss Lillian E. Maher. The new commando type work will be included in the exhibition by the boys of the physical education classes directed by Joseph G. Nevins.

The program is planned in co-operation with the recommendation for the State P. T. A. Congress for special emphasis on health and physical education.

DRIVE ON JAPAN FORESHADOWED

(Continued From Page One)

confirming previous reports and Tokio's own admission that Japanese troops had given up the fight for the prize island.

(At his press conference Secretary of War Stimson said victory over the Japanese on Guadalcanal was hastened by an amphibian operation in which army forces moved by boat around the island under naval escort, landing near the northwest tip and marching overland to flank the enemy, who was caught on a narrow strip of beach about 15 miles long.

(Stimson said that Lieutenant General Millard F. Harmon, commander of all army forces under Admiral William F. Halsey in the South Pacific, reported that during the last two weeks of January the two army divisions on Guadalcanal killed 4,000 Japanese and took 105 prisoners, while losing only 189 killed, 398 wounded, and five missing).

Simultaneously, General Mac Arthur scoffed at a Japanese communique "attempting to minimize the sweeping victory which the Allies won last month in the Papuan campaign" in lower New Guinea.

Challenging Tokio's assertion that Japanese forces left the Papuan battle zone after accomplishing their mission, General Mac Arthur declared:

"There was no evacuation of Japanese from Buna at the end of January. At that time, the last remnants of the enemy were so surrounded that evacuation was no longer possible.

"General Horii and his army perished."

SCHMIDT—BECK

Miss Helen Teresa Beck of 304 Broadway, daughter of Alex Beck and the late Mrs. Beck of New Castle, Penn., and Private Albert J. Schmidt, U. S. A., of Metuchen, N. J., were married Sunday morning in the Friends' Church on Farewell street by the Rev. Norman E. Trafton, the pastor.

The bride is employed by the navy here and the bridegroom is in the army.

MARINE MOTORIST HURT

Sergeant John Delk, 27, U. S. M. C., stationed at Coddington Cove suffered abrasions and lacerations of the face when his car hit a truck owned by John Anesimo which was parked near Dexter street on East Main road, Portsmouth, about 8.40 P. M., Wednesday. The marine was using his car to push another when the latter suddenly swung to one side and Delk collided with the truck.

DRAFTING FATHERS CALLED NECESSARY

(Continued from Page One)

Texas, commented that "is a sad commentary on health conditions throughout the country."

Hershey testified that "before the end of this year, the great majority of all men between 18 and 38 who are physically fit, regardless of their occupation or their dependency, must enter the service.

"You mean the military service?" asked Thomason.

"Yes," Hershey replied.

"I feel that it would be unwise to enact this legislation," said Hershey, first witness called in House military committee hearings on a bill to set up four categories for induction and to put the drafting of men on a statewide, instead of a local board, basis.

"In its present form, it would render administration of Selective Service very difficult," Hershey testified, adding that while some changes might be made "to eliminate my objections," he feels the legislation still would be undesirable.

"The inevitable tendency of manpower procurement during the next eight or nine months, or even the next two or three months" Hershey said, "must give more weight to what the registrant is doing rather than to the relation he has with dependents."

He emphasized that he was expressing only "my personal opinion," and was not speaking for the War Manpower Commission.

SAYS ALLIES TOP U-BOATS

(Continued From Page One)

increasingly clear view of their salvation."

Of the war against U-boats, he said: "Progress is being made. We are holding our own and more than holding our own."

From his first words, there was an optimistic ring in the prime minister's tones.

"In the last six months", he asserted, "Anglo-American and important Canadian new building (of ships) exceeded all the losses of the United Nations by over one and a quarter million tons."

"That is to say", he added, "our joint fleet is one and a quarter million tons bigger today than it was six months ago."

Churchill said he intended to "leave the enemy guessing at the real figures" in the U-boat warfare—"to let him be the victim of his own lies."

It was recalled that Churchill credited the Nazis' lack of knowledge of Allied shipping for the ease with which the Allies occupied French North Africa.

"The great American flow of ship building is leaping up month by month, and losses in the last two months are the lowest for over a year," the prime minister declared.

"We have had hardly any losses in our heavily escorted troop convoys, and out of about 3,000,000 souls who have been moved under protection of the British navy only 1,348 have been killed or drowned, including the missing."

"The rate of killing of U-boats has steadily improved," he said. "From January to October, 1942, inclusive, a period of 10 months, the rate of sinkings certain and probable was the best we have seen so far in this war.

"But from November to the present date, a period of three months, the rate has improved more than half as much again."

At the same time, Churchill added, "the destructive power of the U-boat accounted for an average of 19 ships; in the second year, 12; and in the third, seven and a half.

"It is because of this that U-boat warfare takes first place in our thoughts. There is no need to exaggerate the danger of U-boats, or worry our seamen by harping upon it unduly, because the British and American governments have known for some time past that there were these U-boats about, and have given the task of overcoming them first priority in all their plans.

"This was re-affirmed most explicity by the combined staffs at Casablanca."

Churchill predicted that "we shall be definitely better off as far as shipping is concerned at the end of 1943 than now."

He gave no specific figures, and in spite of this optimistic picture of the U-boat warfare he warned:

"The losses we suffer at sea are very heavy and they hamper us and delay our operations and thus prolong the war."

Churchill declared, however, that the enemy "cannot avert" defeat, as he hopes, by undersea warfare.

Of the meeting January 14 to 24 with Roosevelt, Churchill said:

"Our inflexible insistence on unconditional surrender does not mean that we shall stain our victorious arms by wrong and cruel treatment of the whole population, but justice must be done, and justice must be stern and implacable.

"No vestige of Nazi or Fascist power, no vestige of the Japanese war plotting machine will be left by us when the work is done, as it certainly will be."

The prime minister said the United Nations' plans for action during the next nine months comprise "apportionment of forces as well as their direction and weight."

In speaking of Mr. Roosevelt's journey, Churchill spoke of the President's "physical disability which he so heroically surmounted."

He said that although Stalin was unable to attend the conference, "I assure the House that our duty to aid to the utmost in our power the magnificent and tremendous effort of Russia and try to draw the enemy from the Russian front was accepted as the first objective once the problems of U-boat warfare were met."

Churchill said that at the Casablanca conference he renewed Britain's promise "to continue the war against Japan to the point of unconditional surrender should the war in Europe finish before."

He said he had even offered to embody this in a "special treaty" but "the President stated, however, that the word of Britain was quite enough for him."

Referring to his conference at Adana with President Ismet Inonu of Turkey, Churchill said: "It is no part of our policy to get Turkey into trouble." "That," he said, "would be a disaster to Britain and to all the United Nations."

Churchill said: "I made no request to Turkey except to get her re-armament well organized."

Near the end of his speech, the prime minister appealed "to all patriotic men on both sides of the Atlantic to stamp their feet on mischief-makers and sowers of discord wherever they may be found, and let the great machines roll into battle under the best possible conditions for our success."

TO RENOVATE CHURCH

The United Congregational Church housekeeping committee met Wednesday afternoon at the church and inspected the building. It made plans for repairing, repainting and renovating various rooms. The committee, which consists of a member representing each of the church organizations, includes Mrs. T. Frederick Harry and Mrs. A. H. Bozyan, co-chairmen, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Miss Margaret Coutts, Miss Clarence Dixon and Miss Pauline Williams.

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BACK HOME FROM ENTERTAINING TROOPS ABROAD

Kay Francis, screen actress (left) and Mitzi Mayfair, dancer (right) wear the outfits in which they travelled 37,500 miles while entertaining United States troops in Britain, Ireland, Africa and Bermuda. Back in New York now, they hold the mess kits they used. That's a "Mae West" lifejacket over Miss Francis' arm while Miss Mayfair holds an ack-ack shell she brought home as a souvenir.

CONFER ON MANPOWER

William L. Connolly, state director of labor, conferred with Mayor Herbert E. Macauley Wednesday on the manpower question in Newport, and they inspected a number of places aside from the government shops. While Mr. Connolly appeared to be surprised at the shortage of help in various lines, he seemed to be well satisfied with the situation as a whole, the mayor said.

MAN BREWING COFFEE DIES

MEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 11 (AP)—The brewing of a pot of coffee cost Ernest Whitney, 81, his life.

The coffee boiled over, extinguishing a gas flame. Whitney, who was alone in his home, was asphyxiated.

DANCER LISTS WORK TERMS

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 11 (AP)—A 30-year-old man, identifying himself as a "dancing master," asserted in a "situation wanted" advertisement published in today's Portland Press-Herald that:

"If the government says I have to work, I will choose the farm under these conditions only:

"Reasonable compensation; must have good home; congenial surroundings; treated as one of family; no more than nine hours a day; don't complain if I do something wrong or will quit instantly. I never worked for anyone before; that is why I am hard to please. Like the odor of a barn, so that's in your favor. You teach me how to farm and I will teach you how to dance, and we'll both be happy. Take it or leavve it, and I hope you'll leave it.

FAMILY ESCAPES AS PLANE CRASHES INTO HOUSE

The W. E. Dowdell family, thankful but still rather dazed, stand in the wrecked bedroom of their Houston, Tex., home, from which they had fled just before an army plane crashed into it, killing the pilot and injuring a cadet passenger. Junior, aged two years was the only one of the family injured. He had a slight cut from flying glass. (I/P Photo)

NYLON FUTURES

[By The Associated Press]

Nylon's brief career in the fashion world will make a fresh start at the war's end. You can look forward not only to a return of stockings and underthings, but, also, to sheer dress goods, laces and nets, crush-resistant velvets, in your after-Victory wardrobes.

Spun nylon will be used in knitted sweaters, fleecy wool-like coats, and woven fabrics for shoes. For stormy weather outfits, this coal-air-and water derivative will bring raincoats and umbrellas that have the appearance of rubberized silk.

You won't have to worry about moths either. Moth larvae do not feed on nylon itself so the fabrics can be stored indefinately without danger of deterioration.

WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, MISS B.V. MORRISSEY WED

Newport Army Sergeant Is Married in St. Michael's Church, Providence

Miss Barbara Veronica Morrissey, daughter of Mrs. Henry R. Morrissey of 93 Babcock street, Providence, was married Wednesday to Sergeant William F. Callahan, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Callahan of 9 Pope street, this city, in a double ring ceremony at St. Michael's Church, Providence. The Rev. Father Shelley officiated at the ceremony and the nuptial mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, John E. Durkin, wore a gown of white satin with train of chantilly lace, finger tip veil of bridal illusion and a corded satin juliet cap and carried a white orchid on a lace covered prayer book draped with Bouvardia. Her sister, Miss Patricia Morrissey, was maid of honor. She wore a gown similar to that of the bride but in old rose.

The bridesmaids were Miss Priscilla H. Baudet of Providence and Miss Helen E. Filton of this city. The former wore ice blue paper taffetta with horizontal silver lame and the latter a similar frock of flesh pink. Both had corded silver Juliet caps and had shoulder veils and carried carnations with bows to match their gowns.

Daniel J. McCarthy of this city was best man. The ushers were Private Shepard Steeves, U. S. A., of Newport and First Class Petty Officer Richard Morrissey, U. S. N., brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Morrissey home after the ceremony.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of Rhode Island State College. Sergeant Callahan will return to duty after a wedding trip. Mrs. Callahan will make her home with his parents on Pope street.

REAL ESTATE TRUSTEE DIES

MILTON, Mass., Feb. 10 (AP)—Richard M. Bradley, known from coast to coast as a real estate trustee, died suddenly on his eighty second birthday Wednesday night in his home.

He formed trusts to manage properties in Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Seattle and Boston, and was president of a firm bearing his name.

MISS BETTY CLARK STARTS WAAC TRAINING

Portsmouth Resident to Major in Radio; Sister to Train at Fall River Hospital

Miss Betty Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Clark of Park avenue, Portsmouth, left Tuesday morning for the WAAC training center at Daytona Beach, Flodida, where she will major in radio. She has been employed by the Fall River Electric Light Corporation. She was presented with a sum of money by her office associates upon leaving.

Miss Jane Clark, her sister, who is entering the Union Hospital in Fall River for training as a nurse was remembered with farewell gifts and a sum of money by her fellow-employees in the payroll department of the Leonard-Munroe Construction Company at Melville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark gave a farewell dinner Sunday for their daughters. Guests included Miss Doris Conroy and Miss Grace Edelston of Fall River, Miss Ruth Hartley and Percy James of Boston, and Michael Surrarrer and William Galloway of the United States Navy.

VALENTINE DANCE HELD AT MASONIC CENTER

350 Men of Armed Forces Are Guests Of Cadettes; Musical Program Given

The Masonic Service Center was the scene of a Valentine formal dance Wednesday evening when 350 men of the armed forces were guests of the Service Cadettes. The decorative motif of hearts and flowers was worked out throughout the hall by Mrs. Martha Sherman, assisted by a decoration committee of seven Cadettes.

At intermission, Fredrick Johnsson, 2nd baritone, accompanied by Carroll W. J. Ball, entertained the guests with several solo numbers. He led in the singing of requested songs in which the men and Cadettes joined.

Mrs. C. W. Cook and Mrs. A. H. Kellogg presided over the punch table, assisted by Miss Mary Powers and Mrs. Lloyd Howatt. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lester H. Yeaton, Mrs. Hilda Turnblom, Mrs. Harry Probert, Mrs. William Innis, Mrs. Samuel Triplett, Mrs. Carol Crandall, Mrs. R. D. Spellman, Mrs. Fred Whittingslow and Mrs. Frank E. Hartwell.

"Shiver my timbers!"

Come ice, come snow, it's always fair weather when old friends forgather—with a hospitable quart of tangy, satisfying Hanley's for mellow companionship.

IN QUARTS FOR HOSPITALITY

EXTRA PALE

Say HANLEY'S for ALE

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BREWERS OF FINE ALES AND PORTER SINCE 1876

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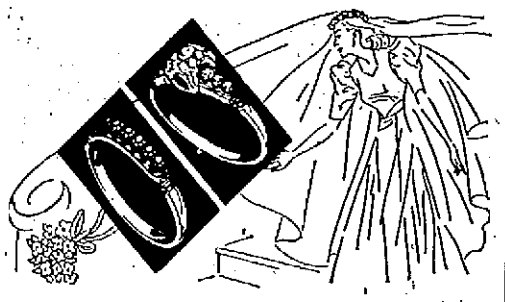
CHOW OUGHT TO BE GOOD

FORT ORD, Cal., Feb. 11 (AP)—Soldiers here should have no reason to complain about army chow. Corporal Joseph Coker, now cooking for privates, once did his culinary stuff for the President.

Coker, worked for a railroad, and prepared the Chief Executive's meals when the President used the road.



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NEWPORTER ACTIVE ON ARMY PROGRAMS

George J. Lahoud Stages Entertainments at Camp on West Coast

George J. Lahoud, former Newporter who is now employed by the Solar Aircraft Company of San Diego, Cal., is active in the field of entertainment at army camps in California. Mr. Lahoud, who is a graduate of Rogers High School, where he is remembered as a basketball player and Pep Night performer was awarded a scholarship to the University of Southern California School of Music a few years ago after winning a competition in San Diego.

He has written and staged three revues for the aircraft company, known as the Solar Revelries, writing the script and designing the scenery.

Mr. Lahoud married the former Miss Elizabeth Dolan, and has a year old daughter.

DAIRY GROUPS TO MEET

New York Leaders to Join Others in Appraising Freezing Order

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—New York's dairy leaders are preparing to join others from throughout the nation at an "emergency meeting" here Friday to appraise the government's prospective freezing of farmers' milk prices and to seek "protective action."

In announcing the session, Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, termed it the most important to dairy farmers of the United States since World War I because vital decisions will be reached regarding what is to be done about the price of milk to farmers all over the country."

The Office of Price Administration announced Monday nationwide ceilings on prices paid producers for fluid milk will be issued soon, adding a temporary regulation will be replaced within 60 days by a permanent one.

OPA said pegged prices will vary from $2.75 to $4.80 a hundredweight (47 quarts), depending upon the areas. Producer ceilings, reflecting January prices, include $3.50 a hundredweight at points 200 miles out of New York city, the largest consuming market.

POWER DOES HIS OWN WASHING NOW,

Tyrone Power (left), former movie star now going through the boot camp at the San Diego, Cal., Marine Corps base, hangs up his wash in the evening after marching and attending classes in the day. He and his platoon mates are given an hour in the evening to wash their own clothes. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Marine Corps).

ARMY VICTORY AT HOME SEEN

Million Single, Draft Age Men on War Jobs; WMC Clarifies 48-Hour Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—A home front victory for the army in its struggle for more men appeared to be shaping up today, as Selective Service estimates disclosed that more than 1,000,000 single men of draft age are still deferred because of their occupations.

Although some opponents to increasing the army's size clung to their stand, General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, wiped out part of the opposition with his explanation of the army's needs to a closed session of the joint Senate and House military committees.

Senator Chandler, Democrat, Kentucky, and Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the House military committee apparently reflected the trend of Congressional sentiment with the declaration that as far as they were concerned the army could have "all the men it thinks it needs" to win the war.

Selective Service figures showed that 1,090,000 single men in the 18-37 age group—enough to meet one-fourth of the armed service's requirements this year if all "are physically fit—hold deferments on occupational grounds.

Of this number, 570,000 have jobs in war industries and the rest are spread on farms and in essential civilian industries.

On another manpower front, the War Manpower Commission disclosed that the chief purpose of the new 48-hour work week is to get more men into war industry and that some exceptions may be made for businesses where application of the order would not aid in reaching that goal.

Clarifying the Presidential decree, which was made immediately effective in 32 areas where labor is scarce, the WMC also reported that over-time pay need not be granted to many workers whose work week will be increased from 40 to 48 hours. These are workers, such as domestic servants, who are not covered by the wage and hour law or labor contracts.

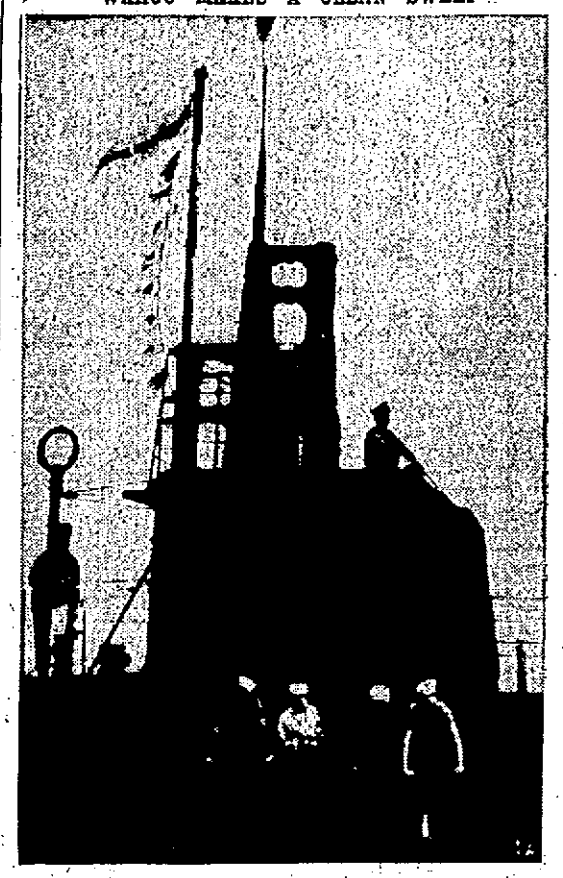
As many of the nation's newspaper editors came to the capital to attend a "war meeting" of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and get a closeup view of the government's war effort, the House ways and means committee today was confronted with an endorsement and a condemnation of the Ruml plan to cancel 1942 income tax liabilities to put collections on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The National Grange, powerful farm organization, threw its support behind the principle of the plan, conceived by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, while the executive board of the Congress of Industrial Organizations criticized it as granted a "special favor" to the higher income brackets.

Meanwhile, Representative Curley, Democrat, Massachusetts, announced he would ask that Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of China's generalissimo, be invited to present China's lend-lease requirements to the House foreign affairs committee, now holding hearings on proposals to extend the reciprocal aid act another year. Curley has introduced legislation to give China 10 per cent of all lend-lease aid, declaring it would help the Chinese whip the Japanese in six months and thereby save the lives of thousands of Americans.

The Dies committee, empowered to carry on its investigation of unAmerican activities for two more years, shifted its attention to a list of federal workers suspected of disloyalty. Originally, Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, said, the list contained 1,100 names but many reportedly have resigned.

WAHOO MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP



American submarine Wahoo with a broom attached to its periscope to indicate a clean sweep and with a pennant with eight Jap flags beneath to denote a bag of two combat ships and six auxiliaries, arrives at a Pacific base. The broom signifies the complete wiping out of a Jap convoy that included a fully loaded troop transport. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Navy.)

ITALY CHANGES TUNE

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Russian victories, the loss of Italy's empire in Africa and the bombing of her cities are bringing increasingly into the open in the Fascist press long-harbored doubts of the people about the outcome of the war.

Premier Benito Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, instead of continuing to use its war-worn slogan "Vinceremmo"—"We will win"—appeared Tuesday for the first time with the motto "Non Vinceranno"—"They won't win."

About three-fourths of all sports equipment now being manufacturde goes to members of the armed services and to those receiving pre-induction military training.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Production, Production -and More Production!"

GENERAL MOTORS REPORTS ON ITS FIRST FULL YEAR OF WAR ACTIVITIES

FIRST, AN APPRECIATION . . .

While the figures and statistics shown below are impressive, they do not tell the full story. They do not show, for example, the cooperation we have had from Army and Navy officials at every step of our progress toward the record production already achieved. Nor do they indicate the fine spirit of cooperation shown by our suppliers and subcontractors, on whom we rely for so much of the work.

They cannot convey an adequate picture of the eagerness of hundreds of thousands of General Motors men and women to back the courage and determination of our fighting men with an ample supply of the most effective fighting weapons in the world. They cannot give even a hint of the initiative displayed by our engineers and mass-production technicians in effecting manufacturing economies and efficiencies which have resulted in the saving of critical war materials and manpower, and which have already made possible price reductions amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

These are the practical results that come from encouraging individual effort and initiative—the American way of getting the job done. Machines alone cannot win the victory—it will be won by free men working and fighting together for the only kind of future worthy of America.

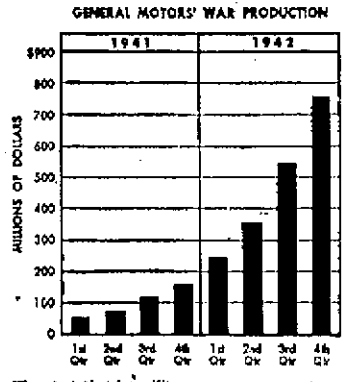
1940 and 1941 were years of defense production and of planning for the possibility of war. Pearl Harbor found this defense production well under way. With the declaration of war and the call for "all-out" war effort, General Motors concentrated its entire organization and all its facilities on war production.

The tremendous job ahead at the threshold of 1942 called for the "know-how" of all our engineers, designers, mechanics and managers, skilled and experienced in mass production. It required the retooling and rearranging of all our plants for maximum production of war products. It meant designing and building new machines, and tools to make them—training skilled hands to perform new tasks, and teaching the unskilled—building employment and payrolls to unprecedented peaks—organizing and enlisting the support of our network of thousands of suppliers and subcontractors. It also meant establishing and operating training schools to teach thousands of men in the armed forces how to properly service and maintain General Motors-built war equipment.

Now at the beginning of 1943 these basic tasks have all been accomplished, and during their accomplishment General Motors plants made and delivered a mighty, rising tide of war materials. That tide continues to rise with mass-production technique swinging into full stride.

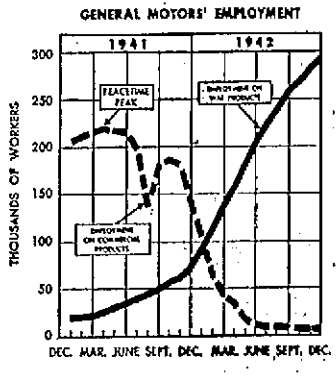
Thus General Motors answers our government's call for "Production, production—and more production!"

GENERAL MOTORS' WAR PRODUCTION



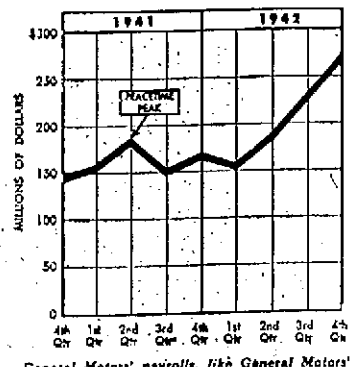
We regret that for military reasons we cannot report the number of guns, tanks, planes, shells, armored cars, trucks, Diesel engines for submarines and other uses, airplane instruments and hundreds of other items made and delivered by General Motors. We can say that in dollar value they totaled approximately $1,900,000,000—almost two billion dollars—in the year 1942 alone.

GENERAL MOTORS' EMPLOYMENT



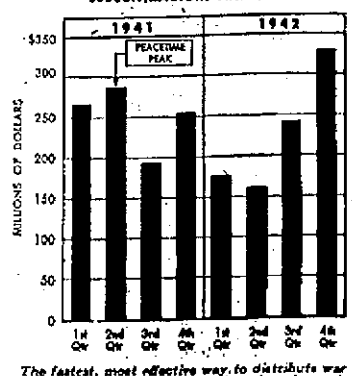
In June 1941, factory employment was 250,000—an all-time high. Since then, 50,000 replacements have been made, largely to replace men who have gone into the armed services, and 49,000 additional employes have been hired. Of the 54,000 salaried workers employed in June 1941, 17,000 have been added. At the end of 1942 General Motors' employment reached 370,000—66,000 above the previous peak. It is anticipated that 100,000 will be added.

GENERAL MOTORS' PAYROLLS



General Motors' payrolls, like General Motors' employment figures, are at an all-time high in our 103 plants in 46 communities and 15 states—and five plants in Canada. The December 1942 payroll was $88,000,000. This was 45% more than the peacetime peak in June 1941. The total General Motors payroll for 1942 was $839,000,000—34% more than in 1941—the highest previous year.

GENERAL MOTORS' PURCHASES FROM SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS



The fastest, most effective way to distribute war work among the greatest number of producers is primarily through larger industrial organizations who have technical staffs available and who are accustomed to working with suppliers and subcontractors. Purchases from subcontractors and suppliers in the fourth quarter of 1942 were $350,000,000, compared with the peacetime peak of $259,000,000 in the second quarter of 1941.

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

GENERAL MOTORS

"Victory Is Our Business!"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ "THE AMERICAN WAY WILL WIN" ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LINCOLN'S

This is the BIG SUIT SEASON . . . for all purpose wear there is nothing more important . . . Choose from the latest styles.

All Wool

Spring SUITS

in hard wearing tweeds, soft pastel plaids or colorful novelty checks

$10.95

Only the Newest Styles

Yes 1943 is going to be the biggest suit year yet . . . we've shopped and compared to bring you only the newest styles . . . only the smartest . . . and of course the best values for your money.

Only the Smartest Color Combinations

The newest tans, blues, gold and plaids . . . the newest link button suits . . . 3 button styles . . . pilot suits . . . just name it . . . all sizes 12 to 20.

153 THAMES ST. NEWPORT, R.I.

LINCOLN'S STARTS FRIDAY FEB. 12th

Annual LINCOLN DAYS

The new improved

FULL FASHIONED SUPER

Rayon CHIFFONS

that compare with $1 hose elsewhere

74¢

Sheer — full fashioned — flattering everything you could ask for in rayons . . . latest shades of sun-gay, sky-glow, star-joy.

Sheer, filmy, full fashioned

Lacey Mesh Lisles

$1.15

Lovely lacey mesh lisle stockings . . . practical and yet ever so flattering to the leg. Sizes 8½-10½.

Special **SLIP SALE**

4 distinctive styles in RAYON SATIN

SLIPS

Usually $1.00 **74¢**

Smartly tailored . . . lavishly laced slips in popular 4-gore model. V-lace tops and lace bottoms. Sizes 32-40.

WITH SHEETS SO HARD TO GET - - - IT'S NOTHING SHORT OF SENSATIONAL WHEN WE CAN OFFER A VALUE LIKE THIS

Nationally Advertised Muslin

SHEETS

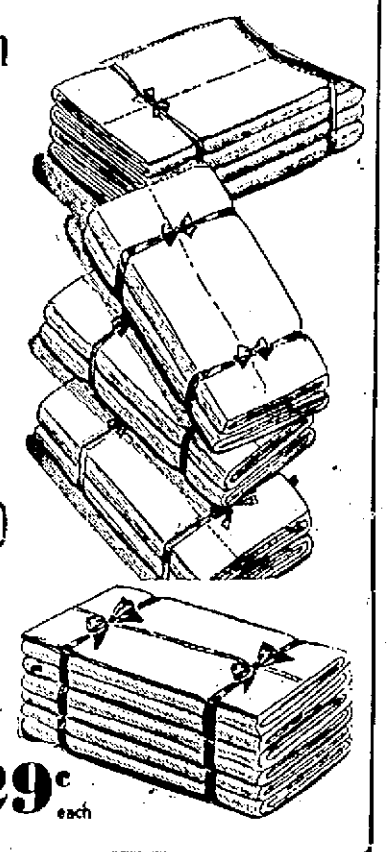
LINCOLN DAYS SALE PRICED

All sizes up to 81x99
Usually $1.69

$1.09

EXTRA BIG SIZE 81x108 - - $1.19

With the scarcity of sheets on the market, now is the time to take advantage of our low sale price. 128 threads to the square inch. It's true they're subject to slight imperfections, but you need a magnifying gloss to find them. Limit one dozen to a customer.



MAYTEX 30 SQUARE PERCALE Pillow Cases 29¢ each

FOR WAR WORKERS - - OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS - - YES for CHILLY HOMES

Men's wear

PLAID FLANNELETTE

SHIRTS

$1.29

Favorites with war-workers and sports lovers — assorted plaids. Sizes 32-38.

Pinwale CORDUROY or Cavalry Twill

SLACKS

Usually $3.98 **$2.98**

Slacks are still the favorite for war work, sports or just lounging. Sizes 12-20.

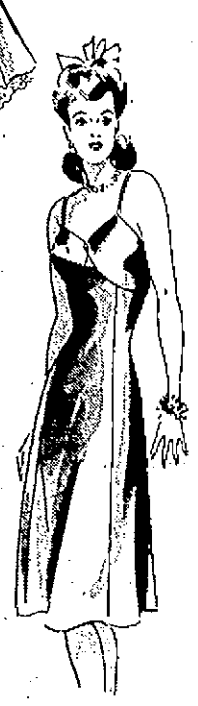
The new

PEBBLE Rayon Crepe

SLIPS

94¢

Super sale of sturdy rayon, pebble crepe slips with double top, youth cut bodice and wide adjustable straps. Sizes 34-44.



Single or Full Size Bates Design

JACQUARD SPREADS

$3.29

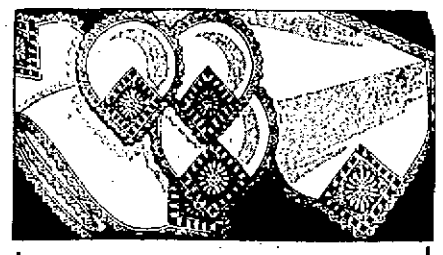
Usually $3.98

Exactly as Illustrated

Charming jacquard spreads in attractive patterns. Choice of light or dark blue, rose, green, wine, peach.

Floral Printed **RAYON SATIN GOWNS**

$1.15



LINCOLN DAYS YARD GOOD VALUES

80 SQUARE PERCALES in PLAID or CHECK GINGHAMS	yd 27¢
36 inch HEAVY WEIGHT rough weave CRETONNES	yd 35¢
36 inch Sanforized rayon and cotton CHAMBRAYS	yd 29¢
36 inch printed FLORAL CRETONNES	yd 19¢

39 inch new spring patterns in spun rayon or crepe

DRESS LENGTHS $1.69 each

3 to 4 YARD LENGTHS

Weatherproof **Gabardine Station COATS**

with Plaid Lining

$4.98

The new

SOFT PASTEL - Washable

Sea Island

SPUN RAYON DRESSES

$2.98

You'd never guess that these dresses cost only $2.98

Superbly styled spun rayon dresses that will keep you looking the smartest. Guaranteed washable. Popular fly fronts, club collars, cardigan necks. 12-20, 38-44.

5-piece laced edge 89c

SCARF SETS

The ever popular 5-piece scarf set . . . one 45" scarf, one 36" scarf, three piece vanity set.

59¢

Closeout 25-inch lace edge 59c

BUREAU SCARFS

39¢

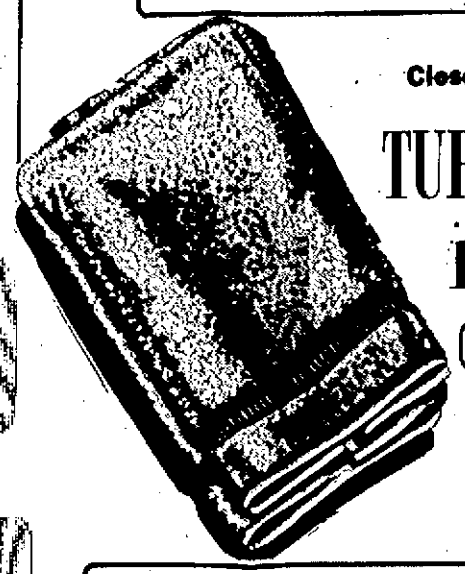
Closeouts from 3 famous mills

TURKISH TOWELS

14¢ - 22¢ - 33¢

SUBJECT TO SLIGHT IRREGULARITIES

Big sizes, small sizes, all types . . . all colors . . . famous makes mill ends . . . rare values for Lincoln Day bargain hunters. Many of them would retail for 59c, yes, even 79c if first quality.



Steven 18x34 ALL LINEN DISH TOWELS 27¢

Pictorial Linen LINEN HUCK TOWELS 11¢

SYLVAN 60x76 FIRST QUALITY PLAID SHEET BLANKETS	69c
ALPINE 70x90 FIRST QUALITY WHITE SHEET BLANKETS	1.09

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By Mail — $10 a Year

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Every Friday
$3.00 a Year

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AVERAGE EDITION,
January, 1943
8,550

THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1943

THE CONSTELLATION

The U. S. S. Constellation, which for so many years has been a familiar sight tied up to her pier at the Naval Training Station, may well be called the grand old ship of the American navy. Launched at Baltimore September 7, 1797, more than a month before the famed Constitution, or "Old Ironsides," she is still in active service. Only a few days ago she observed the 144th anniversary of her victory over the French frigate, Insurgente, by gallantly flying all her battle flags to the breeze of Coasters Harbor Island.

The Constellation is more than just a landmark for Newport's residents and visitors. She is, and always has been an inspiration to the hundreds of youngsters who get their apprentice training at the station year in and year out. Many of them never saw such a vessel before. The memory of her outlines against the background of Narragansett Bay has been etched indelibly in their memories, never to fade. Men who have gained fame through gallantry in action knew her when they were just starting their naval career as officers or enlisted men. To them she symbolizes the American navy at its very best.

The history of the Constellation is well-known to the people of this city, who have fought all attempts to have her removed from the seaport where so much of her life has been spent. She is in full commission today, the oldest craft in the service.

President Roosevelt by direct order had her recommissioned August 24, 1940, Lieutenant Commander John Davis, U. S. N., (retired), a Congressional medal of honor man, who made the suggestion for this to the President, is her commander. She is, too, the relief flagship of the Atlantic Fleet, fitted with the modern conveniences needed for that.

The cost of construction of the Constellation was under $315,000, a trifle in comparison with the amount needed to send a modern dreadnaught or other ship of battle down the ways. Few war ships of much greater cost, though, have a record more stirring. She was laid down by Act of Congress in 1794, that provided for ships to protect our merchantmen against the aggressions of the Barbary States. Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli, where our forces are fighting today, and by England and France.

The victory the Constellation scored over Insurgente was followed by another triumph over the French frigate, La Vengeance. She took part in operations against Tripolitan gunboats, assisted in the capture of the Algerian frigate, Mashuda. She was blockaded by the British fleet in Norfolk in the War of 1812 but her boats assisted in the capture of the British boats off Canary Islands. She was in the Mediterranean in the Civil war, protecting American commerce. She was training ship at the Naval Academy from 1873 to 1892, and has been here since 1894.

Unlike "Old Ironsides" no great poems have been written about the Constellation. Instead, she is herself a poem, an epic covering almost the entire life of the United States. She still carries on in the greatest of all wars, doing her bit as well, according to her liabilities, as she did when she defeated the Insurgente those many long years ago.

FOR PACIFIC OUTPOSTS

Few will disagree with Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, about the United States possessing and maintaining a network of naval and airbases across the Pacific after the war. That way of keeping Japan disarmed on the sea, he announced, was one of the measures we must take.

The Secretary was speaking to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate on the necessity of continuing lend-lease assistance. We have, he said, given the Allies huge stores of equipment and supplies. In turn, he explained, we received from them highly important, secret, technical information and have got the benefit of what they have developed, which has enabled us to speed production and use improved weapons.

Americans probably were not so much interested in the advances made under lend-lease as they were in the question of post-war relations with the Japanese. We are not a people to hold grudges. It is doubtful, though, if anything but a very long space of time will erase from memory in the United States the horror of Pearl Harbor. The treachery of a supposedly friendly nation, the lives lost without a chance to fight back and the dark days that followed when anxiety was the bedfellow of every conscientious citizen will long be remembered.

If there is one thing the American people would probably vote a hundred per cent for right now, it is to acquire, no matter what the cost, just what the navy's secretary advocates. That is a string of bases which would make our position in the Pacific impregnable. If lend-lease is necessary for us to get the good will of our Allies to make that possible, that alone seems sufficient argument for lend-lease. Anyhow, never again should our western coast, the very continent itself, be laid open to such an attack as last December threatened.

This country has learned by bitter experience a tragic lesson. It must never be forgotten. President Theodore Roosevelt put it in a few words, "Speak softly but carry a big stick." Let us be gentle with all the nations of the world so long as they are fair with us. Still, at all times we should have behind us the bat with which we can hammer them to submission if they attempt to oppose us on questions that defy our principles.

A PARENTS' PLEA

A plain-looking couple from Waterloo, Ia., addressed ten thousand shipbuilders at the Todd Erie Basin shipyard on New York Bay at Brooklyn, a few days ago in the lunch hour. They were ordinary enough looking Americans, a simple Middle Western man and his wife. Still, there was something about them that set them apart, and that, when they had finished speaking, brought cheers and applause from those who heard them.

Not so long ago Thomas F. Sullivan, a veteran railway conductor, and his wife, Mrs. Leah Sullivan, were the proud parents of five strong sons, who were on the ill-fated cruiser, Juneau. These sons all lost their lives when that vessel was sunk off the Solomon Islands by enemy action in November. This is believed to be the heaviest loss suffered by a single family in our naval history.

In spite of the tragedy that fell on their home in Iowa when the news came to them, these two brave souls, typical of the plain, run-of-the-mill Americans, did not waste away with weeping over the sons they had lost. Instead they started on a tour of the country, to talk to the workers in the big industrial and shipbuilding plants, to urge them to greater efforts in supplying the boys at the front with the necessities of the country's all out war.

"There are other sons of mothers who are fighting our cause," said Mrs. Sullivan. "Give them everything you have. They need it." "Our boys went down fighting," she said, and "were never afraid as to what might happen." "Do a little better in your jobs and produce a little better and faster," so "many more sons will be able to come home to their mothers."

Her husband followed with a three line speech. There was no oratory in the remarks of either one, no rounded sentences, long words, brilliant phrases. Instead there was the appeal that comes from hearts that must have been near the breaking point many times since word came that their boys had passed on.

Many more appeals may be given in that same shipyard and in other plants in the country. It is doubtful, though, if any ever will have the response given by the workers, who almost mobbed the bunting-decked speakers' stand trying to shake the hands of the couple from Iowa.

As the Sullivans pulled away in their official car, riveters began to clack, acetyline torches to roar, and in a few minutes everything was drowned out in a fearful din. That din meant more ships, fast. One of them may be a destroyer named Sullivan, because that is what the President has recommended.

Those ships will slide down the ways and leap across the sea to avenge the death of the five strong sons of a simple Iowan couple who are carrying on just as their boys would want them to.

Corporal Roy K. Mickle of Gettysburg, Pa., spent 17 months learning invasion tactics. Then he headed for North Africa. Within sight of land his ship was sunk. Another craft rescued him and steamed off to the United States before he had set foot on African soil.

Washington Day Book

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The Capital in Wartime:

No statistical data of any importance on the subject is available here yet, but one of the best labor stories of this war is the opportunities being provided the physically handicapped—the legless, armless, deaf, dumb and blind—to contribute to the war effort.

The one figure that gives some indication of what is happening is that Civil Service has taken on more than 2,000 physically handicapped persons since the United States entered the war.

The blind are dictaphone typists, operators of punch card and other machines, inspectors. Deaf and dumb persons are typists and operators of all types of calculating and tabulating machines. Chauffeurs and truck drivers with one arm or an artificial leg are not uncommon.

At the same time, stories are drifting into Washington from many states that almost complete departments of war factories produce outstanding results with physically handicapped labor.

When the Department of Labor gets all the facts on this, it may provide one of the real human interest stories of war on the home front.

* * *

ALL the upsets in the last November elections didn't upset the fact that a law degree still is the best passport to Congress. Far more than half—297 members—put their feet on the political ladder after admission to the bar. There are 232 legal lights in the House and 65 in the Senate.

There are seven doctors in the House, but none in the Senate, although the latter has one optometrist.

The second largest professional aggregation in Congress is composed of business men; the third of publishers, editors and reporters. Bankers have one representative in the Senate, 12 in the House. There's a sprinkling of farmers and stockmen on both sides of the Capitol.

* * *

THAT old storm center of more than one legislative ruckus, daylight saving time, now called wartime, is in for another going over.

Rep. Walter E. Brehm, of Ohio, brought it up but there still is plenty of opposition to keeping the clocks an hour ahead of standard time and Congressman Brehm has appealed for help to repeal it.

"If I read the times aright, and, if as we are told, fool will win the war, then it seems to me increased production is more essential to the war effort than the saving of a few kilowatt hours, though you will first have to prove that it actually does save power before I will concede that point," he said.

There it is again, the old fight between the farmers and the industrialists over changing the face of the clock to make it read one more hour of day-shift sunlight. The idea around Washington had been that the daylight saving scrap was dead and buried for the duration.

RED MEN HOLD SOCIAL IN ODD FELLOWS HALL

Weenat Shassit Tribe Conducts First In Series of Old-Fashioned Parties

Carl Lindh, sachem, conducted a business meeting of Weenat Shassit Tribe of Red Men in Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday.

A dance, the first in a series of old-fashioned parties, followed the meeting. Approximately 135 attended. The next party was announced for February 24. Ossie Bacon's orchestra furnished the music.

Arrangements were in charge of Clarence Spooner, chairman, William Barry, Robert McIntosh, Benjamin Lawton, Anthony Sanita, Osborne Willis and Benjamin Crowell.

LIGHTNING HALTS SERMON

LIBERTY HALL, S. C., Feb. 11 (AP)—Just when the preacher began his sermon in the Methodist Church here, a lightning bolt struck in the rear of the pulpit and knocked him down. He was not able to talk for some time.

His song leader also was floored.

ODT REPRESENTATIVE QUESTIONS RULING

Calls For Complete Investigation of Bristol County's Transportation Problem

The report of Joseph Hattendorf, ODT representative, on restoration of passenger service on the Providence, Warren and Bristol Railroad, appears to contradict the stand of Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, F. Nelson Blount, chairman of the Bristol County Transportation Committee.

In a prepared answer to the announcement from Washington that ODT could not authorize restoration of service at this time, Blount said Eastman has said that, whenever and wherever possible, train service should be used in place of motor transportation.

Questioning the thoroughness of the Hattendorf survey, Blount called for a "an honest-to-goodness investigation of Bristol County's transportation problem." He said the New Haven Railroad opposes restoration because it would have to pay the Old Colony Railroad to use the tracks, whereas it can run busses "over the taxpayers' roads."

RATION CALENDAR

POINT RATIONING

February 23—26 inclusive—Registration for "point" ration books. Statements of various foods and canned goods on hand to be filed by consumers. Applicants must have War Ration Book No. 1, in order to get "point" book.

FUEL OIL

Feb. 8—Final date for plants using oil for processing to turn in coupons for 40 per cent cut.

SUGAR-COFFEE

February 1—March 15—Stamp No. 11, good for three pounds of sugar, valid.

February 8—Stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee, becomes valid.

OTHER COMMODITIES

May 1—Rationing of rental typewriters to persons engaged in essential war work begins.

February 9—Stamp No. 17 good for one pair of shoes.

EPISCOPALIANS HOLD CONVOCATION SESSION

County Churches Represented at Trinity; The Rev. R. S. Emrich Preaches

The second in a series of four meetings for laymen of the Christian faith was held in Trinity parish house Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Newport County Episcopal Convocation. The subject of the lecture was "What Help Is There From Christ." It was presented by the Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Ph. D., of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

"The center of Christianity," he said, "is Christ and He should be addressed as a real person Who was truly God and truly man. Christ is the picture of what God likes and what man could become."

The Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson, rector of Berkeley Memorial Church, Middletown, was chairman of the meeting. All of the parishes in the county were represented. There will be two more sessions on following Wednesday evenings. The subject next week will be "Is Eternal Life Possible or Desirable?"

Sunday School material from St. Mary's Church, Portsmouth, was shown Wednesday by the Rev. Arthur F. Roebuck, the rector.

POLICE REFUSE REQUEST

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 11 (AP)—Police Desk Sergeant James Mayo received an unusual telephone request at headquarters.

An aggravated telephone party line subscriber phoned to say the second subscriber on her line "has been hanging on that phone for two hours straight. I want you to send a police car out to her house and tell her to get off the line so I can make a call." Police didn't.

LONENESS

[Blanche S. Wagstaff In Voices]

Learn loneness; as a hound
Lost to the pack will keep
A right direction over steep
Incomprehensible round.
A vast aloneness like to sleep
Beyond all sight or sound.
Learn loneness; and so be
As wild things are, aloof and free.

WHAT A LOT OF THINGS YOU HAVE TO UNLEARN IN WARTIME

OFFICE SUPPLIES
-AND-
EQUIPMENT
HARDWOOD DESKS AND FILING CABINETS
FILING FOLDERS
INDEX BOXES AND CARDS
POST AND RING BINDERS
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DONAT'S NEWEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL OIL MACHINELESS WAVE REALLY "STEAMED IN A BATH OF OIL" WHICH PREVENTS ENDS FROM SPLITTING, AND RECONDITIONS YOUR HAIR DURING THE PROCESS OF CURLING IT.

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MEN'S SUITS CAREFULLY CLEANED FOR LONGER WEARING SATISFACTION

Now that you must make things last—Zune's dry cleaning comes into its own. Our harmless chemicals remove all spots, soil, grime—thus increasing the longevity of your Suits. For a neat trim, appearance, send your clothes to Zune's.
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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Carey Wilson, the energetic movie scholar who discovered Nostradamus for the screen, is doing the same by an earlier, more practical prophet, a chap named Leonardo da Vinci.

Wilson has made a short and called it "Portrait of a Genius." He thinks the title is an understatement. "I believe Leonardo was the greatest man that ever lived."

Wilson's little picture takes up, of course, Leonardo's fame as a painter, which is how he is known to most of us. Practically everybody will nod with recognition when the "Mona Lisa" and the "Last Supper" flash on the screen, but Wilson is hoping that a great many people will be surprised and intrigued to learn that Leonardo, at least four centuries before A. Hitler, conceived the idea of modern Blitzkrieg and thought up all the gadgets necessary to carry it out.

"The guy knew everything," says Carey, "and he did everything."

* * *

THE picture shows some of the things: his invention of a steam-powered machine gun, of a submarine, of a tank, a flying machine, a parachute, and many other implements of war and peace. Intolerance and superstition forced him to destroy his working models, and he left only designs explained in his own private code.

"Think of a guy living in that time," Wilson exclaims, "who could foresee the necessity for parachutes as well as foreshadowing the airplane! And all the other things he did — sculpture, architecture, music, engineering — everything!"

* * *

ASIDE from enthusiastically admiring Leonardo, Carey Wilson is busy preparing Andy Hardy for college, and digging up further relevant interpretations from Nostradamus, the 16th century seer whose predictions, as filmed by Wilson and his associates, have created an army of Nostradamus fans.

"We've used so far only 70 of Nostradamus's 1,000 verses," he says, "and we now have found verses which apply to the fighting in North Africa. There's mention of Tunis, Tripoli and Algiers, and a prediction about a great battle in which an army and navy of one side (the Allies) are both shooting at an army (Germany's) on the other. Now we're digging for something on the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Casablanca."

The war, as Nostradamus fans already know, is in the bag for the Allies, that "western daughter of the British Isles"—the U.S.A.—being the force that is to tip the scales. But Nostradamus didn't set a date for the final victory, and he talked, according to Wilson, of the war's spreading until no country in the world would be at peace. Turkey? Spain? Switzerland? Sweden? Portugal? Wilson will be digging for the answers to those too.

The Humboldt current off the coast of Chile is strong enough to change the course of ships.

SUIT BONNET—This light suit bonnet of soft grey flannel has fine-meshed diamond-patterned veiling. Ear clips matching corsage brooch of diamonds and rubies complete the outfit.

RAILROADS PLAY ROLE IN WAR

Seen Breaking Precedents Joining Production Line and Battlefront

(By The Associated Press)

America's 233,000-mile railroad network, 30 per cent of the world's total, is playing a vital role in joining production line and battlefront.

The following shows how the job is being done and records and precedents broken:

Freight—Guns, tanks, oil and civilian supplies added up to 630,000,000,000-ton miles in 1942, a 33 per cent increase over 1941 and 150 per cent greater than in war year 1918. Cars like these, leaving an Indiana factory, averaged a load of 31½ tons each. The railways put on 61,000 new cars in the year to help carry the staggering load, increased efficiency and maintenance.

Workers—To keep the trains rolling, 1,270,000 workers are working. Women are replacing men called to the colors in many hitherto strictly masculine jobs. The feminine contingent finds important work as cleaners and maintenance crews in yards and depots.

Passengers: While freight is the big revenue producer, a major war job is carrying troops. Added to this is increased travel by the public, combining to produce 53,000,000,000 passenger miles in 1942, a 13 per cent increase from the 1920 all-time record. Shown is a typical example of resultant crowding in day coaches. Nine million troops were carried by Pullman.

Maintenance: Every day, 80,000 of the 2,000,000 freight cars come into repair shops from the main line. Daily maintenance and repair cost is more than $1,370,000.

SECOND BAPTISTS HOLD FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM

Young People Serve Supper; The Rev. Dr. Wilbur Nelson Shows Slides

The second family night of the season was held Wednesday evening at the Second Baptist Church with a varied program. A covered dish supper was served by the young people. A song fest was held and the Rev. Dr. Wilbur Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, showed his collection of historical and religious slides.

The Rev. Lester C. Revoir, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, presided at a business meeting. There was a talk on a church survey being made by Miss Margaret Ording of the Lutheran Synod in the interest of the Protestant churches. She asked for the cooperation of all the women of the Second Baptist Church.

SEAWEED FOOD FOR HOGS

BELFAST Feb. 11 (AP)—The Irish have found a use for the seaweed cluttering their coast for all these years—they've found it to be a good hog food in place of potatoes.

After feeding the seaweed ration to a pen of pigs during a trial period, the Royal Dublin Society reported somewhat lyrically: "It produced a gloss of coat and bloom of skin which are associated with good health."

Ground and dried seaweed was found to have two and a half times the nutritive value of potatoes.

FATE OF BIRDS IN BALANCE

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The fate of millions of pigeons, sparrows and starlings in Britain is in the balance.

A jury of farmers and agricultural experts is expected to recommend death by dope for most of them, particularly starlings, named as partially responsible for the spread of hoof and mouth disease among cattle.

SHINE IN THE DARK

[By The Associated Press]

Phosphorescent trimmings are getting to be the thing in New York's dimout. One can catch a glimpse of a phosphorescent glove on the arm of an army man, a phosphorescent shoe jumping into a bus, or a pretty feather-cut coiffure with a phosphorescent bow vanishing into a restaurant. There are dresses that have a glow, too.

Blacksmith shops are even equipped to rebuild a heavy locomotive completely. Because of government restrictions on new rolling stock construction, much equipment has been recalled from sidings, overhauled for duty.

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CRONIN MAY PLEAD FOR BASEBALL

Sox Pilot on Way Home From Tour of Service Posts in Pacific

(By Steve O'Leary)

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Our own Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox looks like baseball's young Lochinvar today is the future of the sport remains still somewhat misty and rumors come north from Washington that soon will come a definite and final ruling on its statu from the manpower commission....

For Joe, returning to the mainland after a Red Cross sojourn in Hawaii and allied military posts, reports from San Francisco that he is the bearer of requests from thousands of servicemen that baseball be continued on a scale as nearly normal as possible....

Joe claims the servicemen are emphatic in their request that baseball and other sports be continued as normally as can be under wartime conditions, indicating that the daily news of these events is more than somewhat of a tie with home for their far-flung outposts....

Cronin is wending his way eastward now and baseball men throughout the nation are beginning to figure that perhaps the scrappy skipper of the Boston Red Sox may be the logical choice to plead their cause ....

Certainly, they need someone, for those ominous rumblings from the Washington sector indicate that the magnates have not covered themselves with glory in acting on certain suggestions and sometimes blatant hints which have emanated from the seat of government regarding the best attitude which they might take, should the wish the sport to continue....

College football, we must admit, has been engaged in passing out gracefully with its coaches entering the service and its athletes either in or awaiting call to service in the very near future....

Professional baseball players have not yet been classed as either essential or non-essential but it doesn't take a high grade of intelligence to see the handwriting on the wall. The morale angle, which has disappeared in the past few months, to all intents and purposes, may be revived by Cronin....

Most important angle seems to be the transportation problem, which Joe Eastman stressed when he finally banged into the head of baseball leaders that their best policy would be to do spring training in the north....

There still remains the question of travel during the season and, despite the willingness of the teams to travel even in day coaches, the baseball men are going to find the going pretty tough....

They've looked with disfavor on suggestions of splitting the eastern and western teams into separate leagues....They've ruled out a proposal to cut down the length of the season....and don't forget our Boston teams favored that one—and they plan to make three western or eastern—as the case may be—swings....

That's why they're going to need someone as forceful and sincere as the scrappy Cronin to plead their cause....For those of us who really like baseball and want to see it continued as long as conditions permit, let's hope he won't be too late and that he won't have too many obstacles of baseball's making in his way.

Awarded Seal of Approval by American Veterinary Medical and Animal Hospital Associations

GRO-PUP, a dog food experts indorse, now comes in meal form, too, the way many dogs prefer it. Made from the same famous formula that makes ribbon form GRO-PUP a favorite in thousands of homes, it contains every vitamin and mineral necessary for a dog's growth and vigor. *Right* for dogs of all ages! They love it! Economical, also. Two boxes, fed as directed, is all you have to buy to feed an average 15-lb. dog for one full week. Get GRO-PUP at your grocer's in either meal or ribbon form.

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"Speedy Sophomore" — By Pap

NET DEPOT TROUNCES NAVAL HOSPITAL FIVE

Increases Service League Lead to Full Game

207th Artillery Edges Torpedo Station 35-20 At Army, Navy "Y"

SERVICE LEAGUE STANDING

Melville Net Depot	13	1	.920
Melville MTB	10	2	.818
Training Station	11	1	.917
Naval Hospital	9	5	.646
Coast Guard	6	5	.515
Torpedo Station	7	9	.433
207th Coast Artillery	4	10	.286
Section Base	2	12	.143
Price's Neck	2	13	.133
Marines	1	11	.083

Melville Net Depot won its game with the Naval Hospital 53-47 at the Service "Y" Wednesday night and increased its lead to one full game over Melville MTB. In the second contest, the 207th Coast Artillery defeated the Torpedo Station 35-30.

The Net Depot found itself against a fighting Hospital team that cleared the slate of a half time deficit and tied the score at 35-all in the third quarter. The Nets came back fast in the last frame to win, scoring 13 points before two minutes of the last quarter had ended.

Snyder, hospital center, scored 18 points to take top scoring honors for the game and the night. Valek scored 14 points in leading the Net Depot to victory. The game was unusual in that both teams made no substitutions.

The summary:

Net Depot	G	F	Pts.
Valek rf	7	0	14
Murphy lf	5	3	13
Whollihan c	4	1	9
Finnell rg	6	0	12
Frelicher lg	2	1	5
	24	5	53
Naval Hospital			
Zanetti lg	0	0	0
Soula rg	5	1	11
Galuszki c	4	1	9
Snyder lf	7	4	18
Carter rf	3	3	9
	19	9	47

Net Depot	16	11	8	18	—53
Naval Hospital	9	12	14	12	—37

The Artillerymen started off in the first frame with a four point lead which they failed to increase by the end of the first half that ended in their favor 20-16. In the third quarter the Torpedo Station tied the game at 22-all and the last stanza was a fight from start to finish. The Torpedo Station was unable to break down the Artillery defense which held to the final whistle.

Clyde White of the Torpedo Station was unable to score more than eight points in the contest and top honors went to Koegel, of the Artillery with 12. The Torpedo Station had entered the game with a record of 147 points for its two previous games.

The summary:

207th Coast Artillery	G.	F.	Pts.
Bresson, rf	0	0	0
Bennice, rf	1	0	2
Koegel, lf	6	0	12
Swingler, c	3	1	7
Bartizek, rg	2	0	4
Pentland, lg	4	0	8
Anderson, lg	0	0	0
	16	1	33
Torpedo Station			
Tate, lg	1	2	4
Donovan, rg	0	0	0
Russell, rg	2	0	4
O'Malley, c	3	0	6
White, lf	4	0	8
Faas, rf	4	0	8
	14	2	30

207th C. A. C.	8	12	2	11	—33
Torpedo Station	4	12	6	8	—30

Referees—Hardy, Preziosa.

BASKETBALL

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Tonight at 7—City Y. M. C. A.

COAST GUARD vs. DUGAN'S BOMBERS vs. NORTH ENDS

Admission 25 Cents

SPORT SLANTS by Pap

Coach Howard Cann breathed easily after his New York University basketball team beat Temple for its eleventh straight triumph because he was satisfied that the Violets did not fall apart after Uncle Sam had called Ray Lumpp, the sophmore ace who teamed with Sophmore Jerry

The Violets have missed Lumpp, Fleishman to set the scoring pace, just as any college team in the country might, but after a few dull moments in which the team floundered before it found its bearings, New York stepped right out and took over, Jerry Fleishman really came into his own. If he missed Lumpp, he didnt show it. He seemed to turn on a little more heat to make up for the loss of his running mate.

Coach Cann's crew stands a fair chance of going through the season undefeated, something no Violet court team has accomplished in the last nine years. The current team stands a fair chance, too, of creating a new all-time N. Y. U. scoring record. With an average of 62 points for 11 games, the team needs only average 31 points in the remaining games to establish a new record for a Violet quintet.

THREE CAGE GAMES PLAYED AT Y. M. C. A.

Narragansetts, Independents, Flying Eagles Win Tilts in Young Men's League

The Narragansetts were led by Merinho with 12 points as they won over the Ramblers 34-32 in the young men's league of the Recreation Department at the Aquidneck Hut Wednesday night.

Fifth Ward Independents with the aid of Crombie's 13 points were able to win without much trouble in their game with the Vernon A. C. by a score of 36-27. The Flying Eagles stopped the Classics with a score of 81-21. Joe De Costa of the Eagles, who reports for duty with the marines today, scored 13 points as a farewell salute.

The lineups:

Narragansetts—Merinho rf 12; Drury lf 8; Thayer c 7; Clarke rg 4; Sheehan lg 3.

Ramblers—Walsh lg 8; Brennan lg; Burrows dg; Matley rg; Lopez c 6; Le Parlo lf 8; Behan rf 10.

Independents—Walsh rf 10; Surprenant lf 3; R. Lynch lf 3; Crombie c 13; Smith rg 4; Fitzgerald lg 3.

Vernons—G. Pinheiro lg 2; R. Flaherty lg; J. Keenan rg 8; A. Pinheiro rg; Ottilgo c 2; Gamer c 2; P. Malvey lf 4; D. Malvey lf; J. Keenan rf; J. Brennan rf 9.

Referee—O'Connell.

Flying Eagles—De Costa rf 30; Caliban lf 10; O'Neill c 18; Neves rg 17; Soares lg 4; Hatlub lg 2.

Classics—Brennan lg 5; Sacks rg 2; Schuster c 4; Sweeney lf 2; La Gasse rf 2; Tobin rf 6.

Referee—O'Connell.

DE LA SALLE LOSES TO EAST PROVIDENCE

Upstaters Rally to Gain Edge in Overtime

Crusaders Falter After Piling Up 20-10 Advantage at Halfway Mark

De La Salle Academy cagers dropped a heartbreaking 40-38 decision to East Providence High in a game which involved an overtime period and saw plenty of rough going on the Upstaters' court Wednesday evening.

Costello of East Providence took scoring honors with 14 points. Kenney of the locals placed second with 13.

The Academy cagers held the upper hand throughout the entire first half. They outplayed the Upstaters in every phase of the game. In the first period the Newporters allowed the Providence club to score but twice on foul shots while rolling up eight successive points to make the first quarterly count 8-2.

The second period evened off a bit when Coach Larkin sent in his second team, but the Crusaders still held a 20-10 advantage at the half whistle.

The third period saw the turning point of the game. As if inspired, the Upstate club came back to score from all positions and finally rolled up a 31-28 third period advantage.

The fourth period saw some fast smooth ball handling by both teams, and a 36-36 deadlock was set up.

Almost immediately, Roggero of the locals put one through to give the Hilltoppers a two point lead. Simmons, however, countered it and Basler tossed the winning score on a layup.

The summary:

East Providence	G.	F.	Pts.
Costello, lf	5	4	14
Reynolds, lf	0	0	0
Basler, rf	4	2	10
Simmons c	3	0	6
Jornson c	0	0	0
Rogers, lg	1	1	3
Zarra, rg	3	1	7
	16	8	40
De La Salle			
Bolani lf	2	4	8
Corrigan rf	2	0	4
Hayes rf	0	0	0
Hole c	4	1	9
Lee c	1	0	2
Kenny lg	3	7	13
Carr lg	0	0	0
MMcGowan rg	0	0	0
Roggero rg	1	0	2
	13	12	38

Score by periods:

E. Prov.	2	8	21	5	4—40
D. L. S.	8	12	8	8	2—38

Scorers—Quinlan, time—Emith, referees—Towner, McKay.

SPORTS MIRROR

[By the Associated Press]

Today a year ago—Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers' end, chosen as National Pro football league's most valuable player.

Three years ago — New York Rangers tied National Hockey League by playing eighteenth consecutives games without a defeat.

Five years ago—Tony Galento suspended by New York State Athletic Commission after withdrawing from bout with Harry Thomas due to head injury.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

[By the Associated Press]

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Bill Grant, 167½, Orange, N. J., knocked out Warren Peterson, 163, Jamaica, N. Y. (4).

PHILS WILL NEED SEVERAL PLAYERS

Naval Cage Team Sweeps Southwest Conference, Claims Title

[By Sid Feder]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—If and when the Phillies get a new owner—and with all the fancy fumbling just now it looks more like "if" than "when" —virtually all National League clubs have promised to pitch in and help the loop's bottom outfit with playing material for 1943.

It was learned today that, in making the promise at the Tuesday meeting at which the league bought the Phils for a re-sale, all but one of the club-owners agreed to lend a hand, even if the league is "stuck" with the Phils all season, inwhich case Bill Terry will be named to run the outfit.

This picture of other club-owners voluntarily giving up valuable playing talent to boost a downtrodden brother adds up like one and one makes three. But since the Phils' roster shows only about a dozen players with any past experience in "last" company of a double-A calibre or better, its easy to see that ball players will have to come from somewhere, unless the boys figure the Phils can use a set of two-toed sloths this summer.

What's more, the picture isn't any funnier than the situation that finds the Phils still sitting in the league's lap today, with the sale of the senior circuit's chronic headache to a private enterprise apparently no nearer "signed and sealed stage" than when the loop bought almost the whole outfit from Gerry Nugent and other stockholders 48 hours ago.

Although there were enough bids coming in to fill a bridge tournament, the six-man New York-Philadelphia syndicate originally mentioned still was out in front. But there was some cement in the motor apparently, for one of the six, Captain G. Herbert Walker, Jr., Philadelphia-New York broker now stationed at the Dayton (Ohio) army air field, said the deal by which each of the six was to put up $25,000 apiece to buy the club's stock and pay its immediate debts—excluding the $130,000 the Phils owe the league—was out of the question "just now." From all reports, the rhubarb was over the demand of the "Brave Half Dozen" for complete ownership of the 5,000 shares of Phils stock outstanding. All the League was able to buy up for them, at $10 a share, were 4,685 units.

Most of the other 315 shares are owned by William H. Harman, Philadelphia industrialist, and he and a group that includes John B. Kelly, the Philadelphia contractor and "muscle man," are bidding against the six man syndicate.

PEP-CRAWFORD BOUT

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—A sell-out crowd was expected at Mechanics Building tonight for the clash between Willie Pep, of Hartford, Conn., the New York Boxing Commission featherweight champion, and Davey Crawford, of New York, one of the nation's ranking 126-pounders.

Pep, who has piled up an amazing streak of 60 consecutive victories including his capture of the New York version of the featherweight title from Chalky Wright, will be seeking his sixtieth straight victory against the rugged New Yorker.

GIRAUD CLEANUP CONTINUES

ALGIERS, Algeria, Feb. 11 (AP)—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud's cleanup of Vichy underlings in North Africa was reported to be moving steadily ahead Wednesday regardless of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's latest expression of dissatisfaction with progress to date.

Informed French sources said Alfred Pose, Secretary of Economics in Giraud's high commissariat and director of a bank which the Pierre Laval regime had favored repeatedly, was scheduled to be replaced by an ardent pro-Ally businessman.

SHORT EQUALS '600' RECORD—Hugh Short of Georgetown crosses finish line to equal world's indoor 600-yard record at Millrose games in New York. Time: 1:10.2. Bob Ufer of Michigan comes in second.

BOWLING SCORES

Automatics

Cones (3)—O'Rourke 102 115 88—305; Hughes 91 93 111—295; Downie 117 134 101—352; Doe 85 85 85—255; Totals—395 427 385—1207.

Davenports (1)—P. Gallagher 83 93 83—259; Austin 96 107 101—304; M. Gallagher 108 80 98—286; Mueller 104 106 102—312; Totals 391 386 384—1161.

Gridleys (3)—P. Gallagher 88 109 89—286; Girard 94 85 87—266; Crowley 95 97 106—298; Thompson 131 100 118—349; Totals—408 391 400—1199.

Brown & Sharpe (1)—Brown 92 78 121—291; Bamber 109 81 93—293; Hamel 85 82 95—262; Tex 182 105 86—323; Totals—418 346 395—1159.

Brunswick Ladies

Plymouth (3) Lawrence 81 107 81—275; C. Sullivan 87 76 98—261; Doe 80 79 80—239; Gillis 87 103 122—312; 335 365 387—1097

Glamour Girls (1) F. West 80 79 88—247; Bilton 101 90 87—278; Gyra 89 96 80—264; Hatlub 103 90 86—279; 373 355 311—968

Brunswick (3)—Shea 88 89 81—258; Eyre 68 89 64—201; Cox 78 84 100—262; Hickik 100 92 92—284; Totals—334 334 337—1005.

Scotties (1)—W. West 88 82 99—269; Deascentis 101 82 81—264; Doe 68 69 81—218; Doe 78 84 64—226; Totals—335 316 325—977.

Machinist

Pacemakers (3)—Sciman 77 82 90—249; Brosseau 79 88 127—294; Green 100 124 111—335; Lord 91 105 82—278; Simmons 93 122 113—328; Totals 440 521 523—1484.

Lathes (1)—Kershaw 96 104 84—284; Jarl 106 93 87—286; Sentkis 82 95 91—268; Boisvert 105 90 115—314; Bracken 99 90 103—292; Totals 486 478 480—1354.

Turrets (3)—Thomas 91 104 86—281; Tilley 102 93 102—297; Augustus 104 99 112—315; Cooke 114 109 96—322; Czashor 111 98 95—304; Totals 525 503 491—1519.

Millers (1)—Grenon 89 92 91—272; Schell 91 94 80—265; Leteicq 86 102 107—295; Filler 106 117 105—328; Komer 126 83 101—310; Totals 498 488 484—1470.

Grinders (4)—Garrean 79 103 122—309; Novack 110 127 86—323; Rooney 91 91 91—273; Burkenshaw 123 107 113—343; Davis 102 89 117—308; Totals—505 522 539—1566.

Drills (0)—Innaconi 81 96 103—280; Roland 75 86 85—246; Stephens 84 95 86—265; Allen 84 103 101—288; Fairman 101 107 112—323; Totals—428 487 487—1402.

SCHOOLBOY GAMES

Three games were played in the grade school basketball league Wednesday afternoon at the Aquidneck Hut. Lenthal sixth defeated Carey by a score of 39-28. St. Joseph's won its game with St. Augustin's, 30-14, and John Clarke A won from John Clarke B 38-27.

NEW DETINNING PLANTS PUT OFF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The WPB chairman Donald M. Nelson, deferred construction of more detinning plants but urged continuance of a campaign to collect tin cans.

Nelson said that tin can collections, now about 17,000 tons per month, is less than half the capacity of plants already equipped to remove the tin.

ITALY LISTS CASUALTIES

BERN, Feb. 11 (AP)—Casualties of the Italian armed forces in January totaled 44,941 dead, wounded and missing exclusive of those slain on the Russian front, which are still uncounted, the Swiss telegraphic agency reported today in a dispatch from Rome.

The dispatch said wounded alone on the Russian front were estimated at 10,000, with an additional 27,000 missing—mostly prisoners.

FORGETFUL TAXPAYER

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 11 (AP)—The absent minded professor had nothing on this taxpayer.

Collector James E. Spinney reported that the taxpayer left a pound of butter and a gasoline rationing book on his counter.

The butter was placed in the Office Safe until it was reclaimed.

SALE OF PHILS STILL HANGS FIRE

Group Holding Small Block of Stock Bid Against Syndicate

[By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—If that Phils deal goes through—and we're beginning to be a bit doubtful—those amateur promoters who are dickering to buy the club will find they'll need a lot more dough than the $25,000 apiece they're said to be putting up . . . They'll still have to get hold of a lot of pro ball players somewhere, and that's expensive . . . Incidentally, Jack McBride, the old Syracuse footballer, may have been responsible, unintentionally, for the whole deal . . . He's the one who used to have to find backing for his Yankees pro football club once or twice a year and it was as bicker of that now-dormant American League club that Bill Cox, a prime mover in the Phils' deal, got his first taste of sports promoting.

He had his Phil: Most pointed wise-crack on the Phils' sale was Tim (World Telly) Cohane's suggestion that, by relinquishing his majority stock in the club, Gerry Nugent automatically qualified for the 1943 writers' plaque for meritorious service to the game.

Today's guest star: Frank B. Ward, Youngstown, (O.) Vindicator: "Big league baseball will be about 40 per cent weaker, but why holler? . . . Coffee is weaker, too, but we're glad to pay for it."

Sergeant Hugh Mulcahy, who used to pitch for the Phils, writes a sports column for the Fort Bragg, N. C., camp newspaper . . . Still the "losing pitcher." . . . The Corpus Christi, Tex., naval air station claims the unofficial basketball championship of the Southwest Conference because it has cleaned up its schedule of conference rivals without a loss . . . Howard Hickey, who chose the navy instead of the Cleveland Rams, was cited last week for disarming a belligerent citizen who was conducting a one-man blitz at the gate of the Great Lakes naval station. Reports that the would-be commando, who was chasing marines and sailors with a stiletto, will recover haven't been confirmed . . . Captain Phil Miller, technical adviser at the Las Vegas, N. M., aerial gunnery school, says that billiards and golf help train army gunners because they teach co-ordination of hand and eye. Piano playing, he adds, does the same thing.

Time marches on: Three years ago today Clark Shaughnessy was named as head football coach at Stanford for a five-year term. . . . Apparently he isn't one of those superstitious guys who believe in Indian signs.

JAP SURRENDERS INCREASE

Nipponese Feared Marines, Says Returned Officer

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 11 (AP)—A returned fighter says the Japs have a strange notion that American marines can be meaner than American soldiers in treatment of prisoners.

Japanese surrenders on Guadalcanal increased after the army relieved marine forces there, Lieutenant Colonel Walter William Emerson of the marines reported as he arrived home on leave Wednesday.

"The Japs feared the marines and would not surrender to them. But when the army moved in, prisoners were much easier to take."

The officer said the Japs no longer can surprise Allied forces because of well-organized aerial reconnaissance.

USED DEAD MAN'S DRAFT CARD

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 (AP)—Accused of using the draft registration card of a dead man who was classified 4-F, Jerry Tuggle, 28 was held in $5000 bail for the federal grand jury Wednesday on a charge of violating the Selective Service Act.

FBI agents told this story:

Tuggle was ordered to report for induction three months ago. His friends gave him a farewell party, after which he disappeared. In some way, he obtained the Social Security and draft cards of Norman Holden, who died in October. He went to Boston for a while, then returned here and obtained a position as a physicians houseboy.

BUNDLING STYLE

[By The Associated Press]

Cold weather will be no problem to Dona Drake. If her winter suits or frocks aren't warm enough for the day, she adds a vivid emerald green quilted taffeta petticoat. It's lined with milk—excuse please, aralac—that new fabric that's as warm as wool.

RIGHT TO THE FACE—Beau Jack (right) plants a right drive on the face of Frilzie Zivic in an early round of their bout in New York City. Beau Jack won the fight on a decision.

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WOMEN BUSY IN SAWMILLS

Like Work Despite Muscle-Cracking Labor; Replace Lumberjacks at War

[Written For The Associated Press By Jack Hewins]

Paulette Bunyan drove Hyacinth, her big blue cow, through the forest of white pine, and while Hyacinth grazed away at the foliage Paulette gathered bouquets of the trimmed trees, carried them down to the sawmill and—

But you'll have to wait until around 1950 for the end of the story.

The children growing up now with the whine of saws in their ears and the smell of fresh sawdust in their nostrils will be telling it, and they'll make it a feminine tale because the Paul Bunyans of today have gone to war and mom, gran'ma, sis and Aunt Sophie are ruling the roost at sawmills from Concord, N. H., to Potlatch, Idaho.

In overalls and canvas gloves, labor that has whipped many their Sunday curls out of the machinery, the women are turning logs into lumber and liking it — even though mill work is back-straining and muscle - cracking labor thath has whipped many a male.

At the Turkey Pond mill in Concord, women have replaced lumberjacks who have gone to war.

At the Potlatch mill in Idaho, 40 women are on the job and more are being added every week. They are operating saws and machinery and laying hands to a dozen other jobs that always were considered too tough for anybody who didn't chew tobacco. At first the men tossed laughing jibes at the lumberjills, but now they respect them as competent fellow workers.

Proud of his women workers now is J. J. O'Connell, manager of the Potlatch mill, although he admits hiring them in the first place was "a matter of necessity."

"Our housing facilities were all taken up," he says, recalling how the draft swung the axe on the Potlatch menfolks. "We couldn't import lumber because there were no bottoms, and we had to operate two full shifts to meet Uncle Sam's orders for lumber. The women seemed to take naturally to the work and they've done such a splendid job we're all proud of them."

In fact, he beams, the mill is on the way to a new production record for the decade and turned out more than a million board feet of lumber in 1942.

ANDY HARDY PICTURE AT STRAND THEATRE

Mickey Rooney Plays Lead In College Story Commencing Friday

Andy Hardy, in the person of Mickey Rooney, faces numerous predicaments in his last hours in Carvel before he leaves for college in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," latest in the series, which opens at the Strand Theatre commencing Friday.

He is threatened with a breach of promise suit by a psychology student who studies his mental reactions, Polly Benedict, his "girl friend," aids and abets the "rib" feeling that it will teach him a lesson. He finally gets out of his difficulties and onto the train to discover a pretty co-ed bound for the same college.

Esther Williams, swimming champion, makes her debut in the picture, and swims as well as acts. George B. Seitz directed. Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Cecilia Parker, Sara Haden and Ann Rutherford, the regular Hardy players, are joined by William Lundigan and Robert Pittard.

On the same program will be M. G. M.'s "Sunday Punch" starring Guy Kibbee, William Lundigan, Jean Rogers and Dailey, Jr.

KITTENS SURVIVE SHELLING

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRENCH MOROCCO, Feb. 11 (AP)—When our naval shells accidentally struck the Hotel Miramar during a pattern bombardment to silence obstreperous French coastal defense guns on Cape Fedala, a 15-year-old kitchen boy scooped up five tiny kittens in a basket, shoved them into a stove oven, slammed the door and fled.

He returned half an hour later and found his kitchen in ruins from a direct hit. The mother cat lay dead on the floor. He heard a faint mewing. Opening the stove door, he found the kittens alive and well in the basket but badly frightened.

PRAYERS FOR SERVICE MEN

The Rev. John W. Murphy will conduct the monthly holy hour for service men and women in the Cenacle Chapel at the corner of Battery and Second streets this evening. The prayers at his holy hour are offered for peace and for all the members of our armed forces. Their names may be enrolled and placed on the altar during the holy hour.

Girls attending high school and others of high school age are invited to a meeting at the Cenacle, Sunday.

GHOST TABLETS NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Hormone Pills Are "Planted" in Body As Substitute For Hypodermics

[By H. W. Blakeslee, A. P. Science Editor]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—There always something new to worry the doctor in the unexpected reactions of the living tissues which he treats.

Now it is ghost tablets. These are full size, false tablets manufactured by living tissues to replace tablets of harmones planted in the tissues.

The discovery is reported in Nature, Britain's official science journal, by S. J. Folley of the National Institute for Research in Dairying, University of Reading. Planting hormone tablets or pills in the body as a substitute for giving hypodermics is one of the recent developments in medicine.

The tablets last a long time, feeding out their hormones slowly and much the same as the harmone producing glands are supposed to make the same harmones available in experiments with cows, in which female sex hormone tablets had been implanted, Dr. Folley found that after the tablet should have been just about all absorbed, it remained full size.

Yet the production of hormones was decreasing, as it should have done if the tablet got smaller. He removed some of these long-implanted tablets from the cows and discovered that they were hollow shells.

All the hormones had been absorbed, and while that was going on, the living tissues had deposited on the original outer surface of the tablets a protein which remained as a shell. Apparently the deposit did not interfere with absorption of the hormones beneath it.

Dr. Folley says it is not yet determined whether the same sort of shells form in human beings.

FATHER, DAUGHTER IN NAVY — Patrick A. Dalton (left), boatswain's mate, adjusts his daughter's WAVES cap as she followed him into the Navy. She lives in Munhall, Pa. Dalton's son, Thomas C., 18, is in the Marines.

HOUSE GROUP TAX STUDY SPEEDED

Night Sessions Will Complete Hearings, Expedite Collection Legislation Draft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The House ways and means committee today went on a day and night shift basis to expedite enactment of a pay-as-you-go tax collection system for 44,000,000 income taxpayers.

The 25 committeemen will hold night meetings, beginning immediately, to complete the hearing of witnesses and get quickly to the actual writing of current tax collection legislation.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, said, however, that before the drafting of a bill begins the committee will explore completely the possible advantages of taxing 1942 income by much softer 1941 rates and exemptions, while beginning the current collection on 1943 income.

Under this proposition, which the chairman suggested "for consideration," last year's tax obligations would be erased or reduced substantially for millions of persons. Millions also would have to double up paying the remaining 1942 taxes, while at the same time remitting on current taxes out of current income.

Doughton said the reduced obligations for 1942 could be collected over several years, if such a plan were adopted.

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OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS

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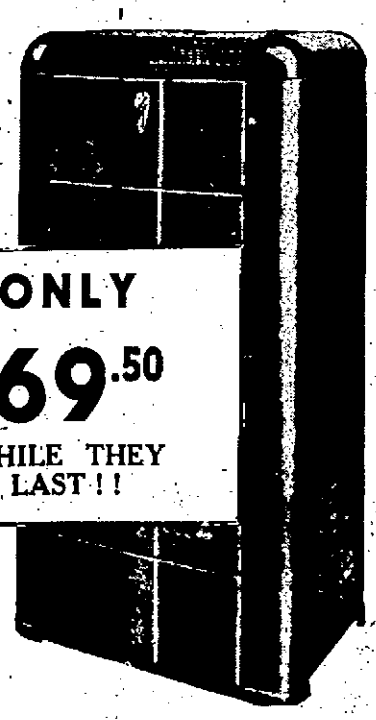

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DO YOUR BIT—HELP TO KEEP IT FREE
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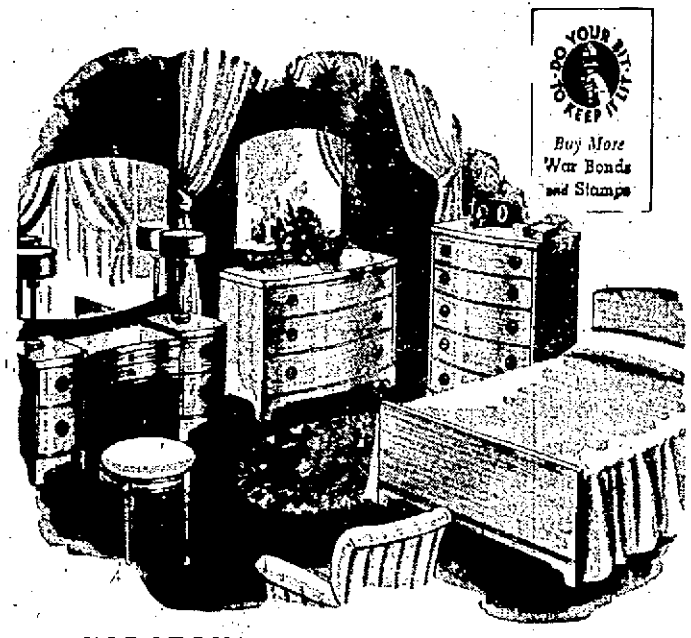
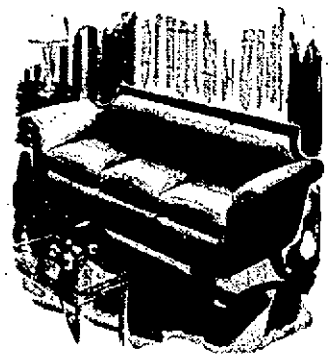


GORGEOUS LIMED OAK BEDROOM

Regularly $139 — $119

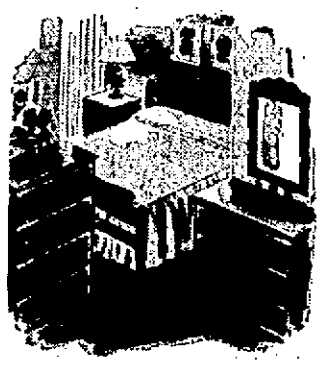
A streamlined beauty! The latest in modern styling! Created by master craftsmen with quality construction features throughout including dovetailed drawers completely dustproof and with center guides, large sparkling mirrors, smart, new, drawer pulls and comes in Limed Oak the favorite of leading decorators. We include the Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers.



DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA

Regularly $119 — $98

A handsome, luxurious sofa with features found only in expensive furniture. Authentic Duncan Phyfe styling, tailored in exquisite fabrics, guaranteed construction.



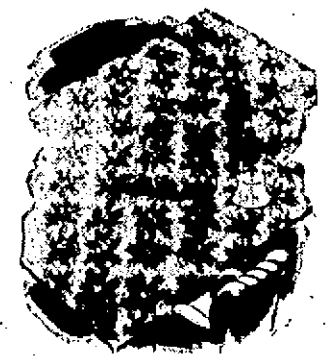
SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

Regularly $89 — $69

For a quaint, interesting bedroom we cannot recommend this suite too highly. Styled in the early American manner. Solid maple construction, hand rubbed to a glowing finish. The Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers are included.

Duncan Phyfe DROP-LEAF TABLE $19.75

Here is a dual purpose table that can be used in the living room or dining room. Authentically styled with Duncan Phyfe brass tipped legs, beautifully finished in rich mahogany.



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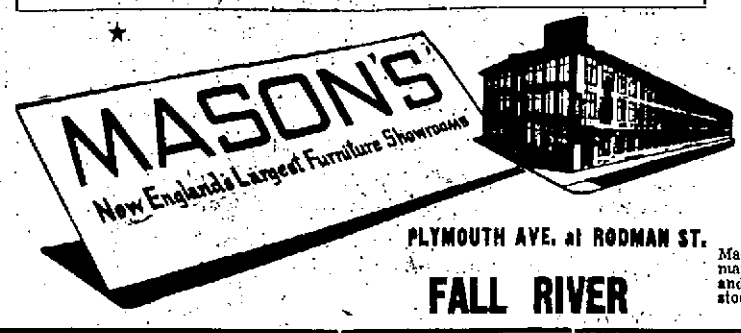

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In accordance with Governmental Orders a Ration Coupon is necessary for the purchase of a pair of shoes—and you can only buy 3 pair a year. In the face of such conditions the buying of Quality footwear is economy. Come in TOMORROW and see our "Better Footwear" properly fitted by X-Ray.

Spring's perennial favorite (and yours)

BUY BETTER SHOES HERE!

RED CROSS SHOES in Gabardine

And *this* Spring, of *all* Springs, you'll love them. For Gold Cross Gabardines are as practical as they are pretty. Soft. Easy. They make walking fun... *actually.* See them—they're amazing values.

America's unchallenged shoe value $6.95

Street Floor

GOLD CROSS SHOES... FAMOUS FOR OVER 50 YEARS AS RED CROSS SHOES

Rich—Sable blended—Mink blended Muskrat Coats

$169 -- $229 -- $259

MUSKRATS—"America's Number 1 Fur"—because it combines serviceability with beauty. We are particularly proud of our collection (a collection that we frankly cannot duplicate in the present day market). Featuring proud creations of master-furriers who have caught the richness and luxury of Sable and Mink thru the skillfull blending of the fine Northern Muskrat pelt'ries you'll find here at these saving prices. Fashion styling includes the new and greatly desired Opera Sleeve that can be turned back in cuff fashion.

Fur Shop—Second Floor

CHERRY & WEBB'S, FALL RIVER

Yes! — That's why it is *more important than ever* to look for the red Nabisco seal—whether you are buying Premium Crackers or any other kind of crackers or cookies. It assures you of quality, freshness and delicious goodness.

BAKED BY NABISCO
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USE STRAIGHT EDGE KNIFE TO CUT BREAD

Some Hints Listed for Proper Care of Kitchen Cutlery

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—No bread knife? Don't worry, says WPB's consumer durable goods division—any thin, sharp blade will do to cut the bread that bakers aren't allowed to slice any more.

The wavy-edged bread knife, WPB says, was designed back in the '90s, when bread was baked at home and sliced while still hot. A straight-edged knife will cut bread easily after it has cooled. But here are some Do's and Don't's about caring for a kitchen knife:

Don't—Use knives for any other purpose than cutting food.

Do—Keep them orderly in compartments in drawers or on hooks or clamps on the wall.

Don't—Throw knives in the bottom of the dishpan, then pile dishes on top so that the knives soak in hot water to the last. Wash knives as soon as possible after use, dry well, then put away in proper place.

Do—Apply a little scouring powder on the blades each time they're washed to avoid serious staining.

Don't—Try to sharpen knives on the edge of stove or stone window ledge.

Do—Use a sharpening steel—like the butcher's, but smaller. The butcher will show you how.

Don't—Have knives sharpened or ground unless they really need it.

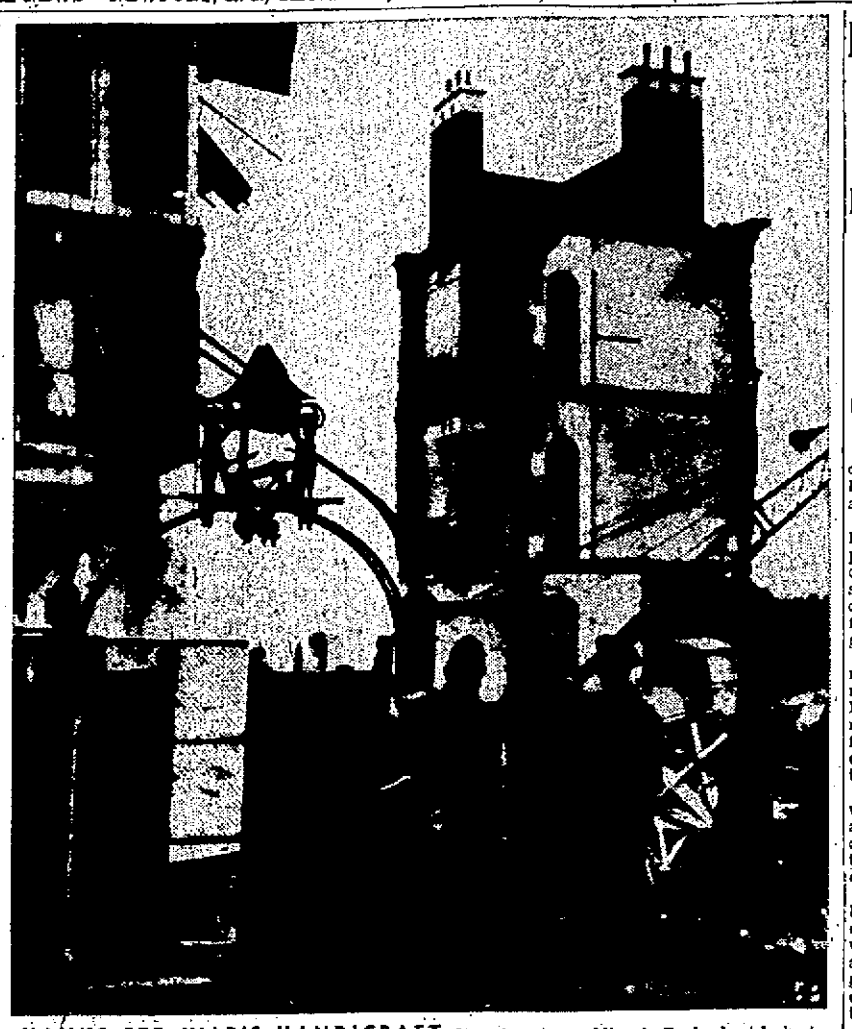
Do—Have knives sharpened by someone who specializes in knife-sharpening. Much of the blade can be wasted by improper grinding.

Don't—Throw a knife away just because the handle has worked loose. Usually a few taps on the rivets with a hammer, holding the handle flat against a hard surface, will make the handle tight again.

Do—Remove cutlery from dish-refuse can. Thousands of knives, forks and spoons are lost in the garbage.

Don't—Try to cut bone with a slicing knife, and don't scrape burned goods from plates or frying pans with sharp cutting knives.

Finally, the division warns, don't discard knives and other cutlery because they look bad. If you have a surplus, loan what you do not require to neighbors, or to newly-weds who find it difficult to get the cutlery they need.



YANKS SEE WAR'S HANDICRAFT—Two American soldiers in England get look at war's havoc when a London bobby shows them a bomb-wrecked school building.

WOMAN LEGISLATOR BUSY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11 (AP) Mrs. Josephine A. Mackie, Elkton, Md., legislator and the first woman ever to represent her county, manages also to run a 270-acre grain and dairy farm and to rear and educate 10 children.

"If a woman is qualified and enough interested," says Mrs. Mackie, "her place is in a public career. There is no reason why any other American woman can't do what I have done, and more."

Mrs. Mackie has served for six years on the Democratic state central committee.

"I have always been enthusiastic about government," she says. "I guess Maryland children are reared on politics."

Mrs. Mackie has time for politics because her children "can be relied on to help out with responsibilities at home."

Now her oldest son is in the army. Another son, who was majoring in chemistry at the University of Delaware, left, against his mother's protest, to help run the farm.

One of her daughters is at the University of Maryland. The other children are in public schools, except three-year-old Catharine, who "helps run the farm."

HURRY-UP SHAMPOO

[By The Associated Press]

When there's no time for a beauty salon shampoo and no time to wash your hair yourself, use a dry shampoo. Just a little of this fragrant powder and a good hair brush will do the job in 10 minutes flat, leaving your hair with a sheen different than in the days of using orris root powder. You won't lose your wave or curls either. Dry shampoo is a perfect solution for cleaning your hair when you're suffering from a cold.

NEWS BRIEFS

American farmers in 1942 produced 20 per cent more food than in 1939, but 13 per cent of it went to the United States armed forces and Allies.

DRESS RATIONING QUERIES POSED

Basic Frock Might Become a Wardrobe Through Change of Accessories

[Written For The Associated Press By Dorothy Roe]

Q—If Uncle Sam tells you one of these fine days that you may buy only one dress a year, what are you going to do about it?

A—You're going to make the best of it—and the best will be pretty good, with the aid of some of our bright young accessory designers, who can turn a basic dress into a wardrobe by a little fast switching of hats, dickeys and gloves.

Two of the leading lights in this movement to better the state of underprivileged dresses are Merry Hull, who whips up gloves and matching dickeys out of anything from gingham to sequins, and Helene Garnell, who employs the same tactics with hats.

These two benevolent young women recently teamed up with a fashion show at the Ritz to demonstrate what a girl can really do to expand the horizon of a simple costume, if she sets her mind to it.

They started out with a few odd bits of striped bed tickling, flowered dimity, plaid gingham and white piqué. They finished with a collection of matching hats and gloves that had the effete luncheon crowd at the Ritz pounding the tables and calling for more.

Says Miss Hull, who is a blonde and the inventor of the finger-free glove:

"Give a girl enough gay dickeys and gloves—and, of course, hats—and she can be well-dressed with one basic dress."

"Give a girl enough inspired hats—and, of course, dickeys and gloves—and she doesn't need more than one dress."

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TOMATOES EXTRA FANCY VIT. A, B1, C LB 19¢

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WESTCHESTER CHICKEN Noodle Soup 12 OZ CAN 23¢
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Gold Medal Flour 5 LB BAG 31¢
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Wax Beans RELIABLE NO. 2 CAN 17¢
Maltex Cereal 22 OZ PKG 22¢
Gerber's Strained Foods 3 CANS 19¢
Gerber's Chopped Foods 3 CANS 19¢
Gerber's Strained Oatmeal 2 8 OZ PKGS 27¢
Gerber's DRY CEREAL 2 8 OZ PKGS 27¢
Bovex DEHYDRATED DOG FOOD 4 OZ PKG 8¢
Lux TOILET Soap 3 BARS 20¢
Lux SML PKG 9¢ 2 LGE PKGS 45¢
Swan Soap MED. CAKE 6¢
Swan Soap LGE CAKE 10¢

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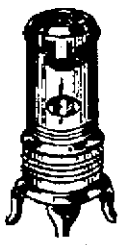

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Outstanding Articles in the January Magazines

THE BEVERIDGE PLAN—by M. Craig McGeachy in Survey Graphic

The first secretary of the British Embassy in Washington comments on the Beveridge plan to abolish want in Britain through establishing a minimum standard of living below which no man, woman, or child is to be allowed to fall.

MEDITERRANEAN CURTAIN RAISER—in Fortune

The "soft underside of Europe" is called an expression lacking in geographical common sense. But, even if Germany cannot be invaded in force from North Africa, alternative strategic advantages are said to have been gained.

WHAT HOLDS AMERICA BACK—by Joseph H. Spigelman in Harper's Magazine

An eloquent analysis of the organized pressures that hamper the war administration of the United States, and of the patriotic but unorganized pressures that, it is argued, must be channeled into a drive for victory.

LETTER FROM THE AFRICAN FRONT—by William I. Riegelman in Harper's Magazine

An extraordinarily moving account of the fighting in Africa and of what it means to a young American to face death in battle.

AIR NAVIGATION FOR GLOBAL WAR—in Fortune

The story of a new, simplified system of celestial navigation that is said to be able to help lost pilots over land or sea, but, in Washington, goes begging.

THE STRATEGY OF FEEDING EUROPE—by Hiram Motherwell in Harper's Magazine

Proposing a plan for the strategic use of American food in post-war European reconstruction.

Recent Additions

Non-fiction

Ferrero—Principles of Power
Frank—Will Germany Crack?
Miller—Popular Mathematics
Moore—With Japan's Leaders
Pye—The Navy Wife
Shea—The Army Wife

Fiction

Acre—The Yellow Overcoat
Dawson—Long Ride
Duffield—This Alien Heart
Hauck—A Woman Will or Won't
Innes—The Daffodil Affair
O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1942
Steedman—But You'll Be Back

The number of books taken for home use in the last week was 1189, a daily average of 238.

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Gold Medal Flour		5 lb bag 31c
Grapenut	WHEAT MEAL	16 oz pkg 17c
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GLOVER FARM NOODLES	4 VARIETIES	8 oz pkg 12c
GLOVER FARM NOODLES	WIDE OR FINE	12 oz cello pkg 18c
CUT RITE	WAX PAPER	lg 125 ft roll 20c
Smith's Split Peas	YELLOW OR GREEN	2 1 lb pkgs 27c
Rumford Baking Powder		12 oz can 21c
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MEATY MEAL **Kibbled Dog Food** lb pkg 17c

CLOTHESLINES 50 ft hank 45c

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AUSTIN'S **Kibbled Dog Food** 2 canisters 19c

A COMPLETE MEAL FOR YOUR DOG

GLOVER FARM STORES

SOME DEMOCRATS SEEN AT ODDS

Flynn Withdrawal Battle One Indication of Lack of Harmony

(Written For The Associated Press By John Grover)

It's going to take a political maestro to evoke harmony from the Democratic party organ in this session of Congress.

In the minds of veteran observers, that was the clear implication of the intramural warfare in the pre-withdrawal battle over confirmation of Ed Flynn as minister to Australia. The separate components of the Democratic party are out of tune.

Press polls of the Senate indicated Flynn would have been rejected as the result of Democratic defection. Behind that fact are interesting angles that point to definite trends in the current Congress.

First, 1938 purge chickens are coming home to roost. The President's ill-starred attempt to erase New Deal dissidents in that election still rankles. It didn't make so much difference in the 1939 and 1941 sessions. The Democratic majority was so wide the handful of purge-designates could not make their weight count, but they may well constitute the balance of power in this Senate. They haven't forgotten 1938, as indicated by the Flynn poll.

South On Warpath

Second, Southern Democrats are on the warpath. They argue with same logic that they are the hard core of the party. In lean years, they make all the party yardage in Capitol Hill scrimmages. They openly aver that big city Democratic machines and New Deal latecomers to the party fold are getting a disproportionate share of party power.

When Boss Crump of Memphis, Tenn., publicly deserted the Flynn cause it was a tip-off. The week before, Dixie Democrats in the House torpedoed Administration plans to seat Representative Vito Marcantonio, Albany, N. Y., on the judiciary committee. The Southern bloc is determined to force concessions from the administration. With the Democratic majority narrowed to a thin line in both houses, they've got the tickets to make their demands stick. Crump's defection is the first public revolt of a powerful southern Democratic organization against the will of the party chief.

Third, the solid Republican lineup against Flynn is clear notice that Minority Leader Charles McNary, the astute Oregon veteran, has his cohorts under disciplined control. They're ready to throw a unified punch whenever the administration leaves an opening.

These factors carry the makings of a political Donnybrook. Never in the 10 years of the New Deal has the administration skated on such thin political ice.

War Effort Okayed

Summed up, it's the consensus of press gallery analysts that the new forces in this Congress won't impede the war effort. Anybody who tried would get singed by public opinion. Capitol Hill mail generally indicates that the people are satisfied with conduct of the war abroad.

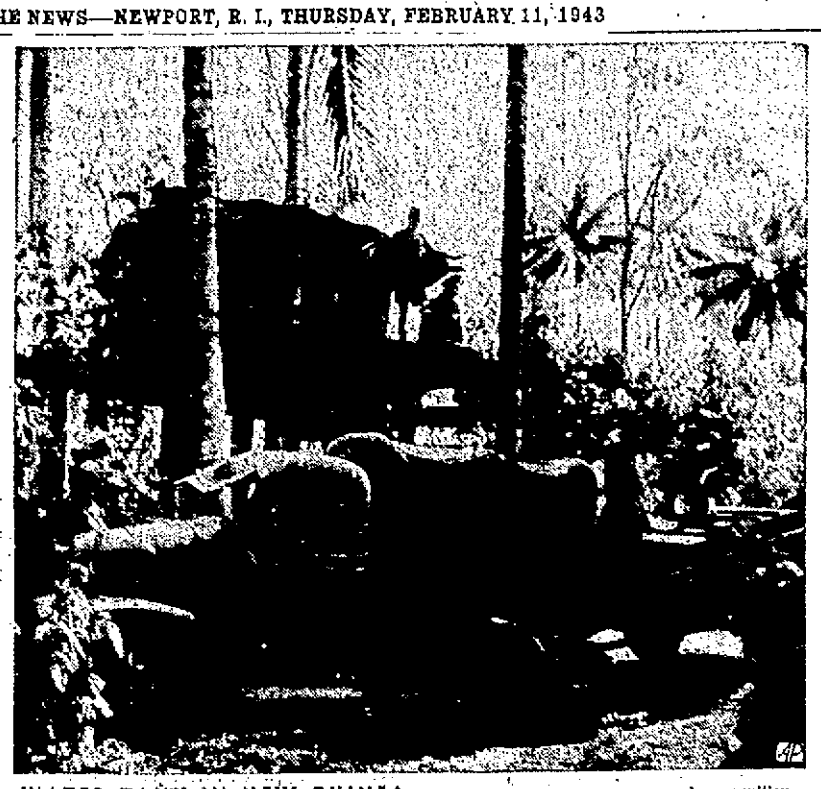
On the home front, the experts see another story unfolding. There'll be plenty said in this Congress about domestic policies, and it won't be sweet nothings.

The blank check days are over. In prior Congresses, the administration told them, and the mill functioned. This time, the President and his policy-makers must woo the votes for which they formerly snapped their fingers, if the temper of this session has been correctly judged.

Biggest trump in the administration hand is Jimmy Byrnes, the "assistant President." He has the respect and regard of all the Senate and most of the House. Old heads says that if Byrnes can steer the ultra-liberals away from pet New Deal legislation, and concentrate on hard-headed conduct of the war on the home front, there's a chance for smooth sailing.

This view implies some handsome gestures to placate the conservative Southerners and the near-purgees of 1938. It means economy in non-essentials. It means the farm and labor views of the Southern bloc must get respectful attention.

Otherwise, it's predicted that a lot of Democrats will cross the aisle to join a solid GOP minority in making the home front hot for the New Deal stalwarts of the past 10 years.



WATER TANK IN NEW GUINEA—Almost as precious as weapons and ammunition is water to Yanks in New Guinea. Here is a canvas water tank.

NEW LIBERTY SHIP UNDERGOES TESTS

U. S. S. William Coddington Pronounced Acceptable With Minor Changes

Completing her 12-hour trial run of severe tests in satisfactory manner, the U. S. S. William Coddington, first Liberty ship built in Providence by the Rheem Manufacturing Company for the Maritime Commission, has been pronounced acceptable after minor changes have been made.

In command of Captain Harris M. Angell, the Coddington went down the bay under her own steam Wednesday. Captain Angell, Rheem port captain and veteran Long Island Sound skipper was spelled at the wheel by his first pilot, Captain Howard McVay, another veteran.

Captain L. J. Christensen, who will be skipper, was aboard all day. He made last minute recommendations for minor changes. The Coddington will be delivered to the government at Fields Point before entering export service.

STATE HAS PLANS FOR POST-WAR ROADS

Public Works Head Announces Proposals For Work Under Federal Aid Plan

William J. Long, deputy director of the state department of public works, has announced that Rhode Island, allotted $97,500 for engineering purposes on a total post-war road building program of $2,437,500 by the federal government, has several proposed projects. He did not immediately reveal them. The Associated Press announced the allocations to this state, but Mr. Long said the department has received no official announcement as yet. The state allotment is part of a $17,627,200 road building program for New England after the war. At least part of the allotment for engineering work will have to be matched by the states.

SPECIAL SHOE CERTIFICATE

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Charitable organizations will receive special shoe purchase certificates to obtain footwear for free distribution in the event of emergencies resulting from fire, flood, bombing or other disasters, Kenneth D. Backman, regional OPA administrator, has announced.

PARTY DINNER $25 A PLATE

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—A hash dinner at $25 a plate has been scheduled by Massachusetts Democrats for February 21—but the money isn't all for the hash.

The occasion will mark the end of a fund-raising drive, the proceeds to go to the Democratic national committee.

TEEN DELINQUENCY WARTIME PROBLEM

Work, Entertainment Called "Cure" By USO Consultant of YWCA

(Written For The Associated Press By Adelaide Kerr)

Dorothy Richardson's job is finding solutions for the wartime teen-age delinquency problem.

A wave of delinquency among adolescents and increased pregnancy among teen-age girls has made the 12 to 18-year-olds one of the country's major wartime worries.

Miss Richardson, who is consultant in the adolescent field for the USO division of the YWCA, concedes that the teen-agers are a problem. But she refuses to be frightened by it. She says there is a cure.

"The war has given the teen-agers a lot of adult experiences and problems which they are not equipped to handle," she says.

"Many homes have been disrupted because both parents are working. Lots of youngsters can't go home for any fun after school because somebody is always asleep at home these days. The girls in other families have no place to receive their beaux because somebody sleeps in the living room.

Many teen-age boys and girls have after school jobs. So they have more money to spend than ever before. But they have no place to go for recreation. The corner drugstore and hamburger joint, where they used to congregate, are crowded with men in uniform and other adults. So the kids hang around on street corners, loaf in music stores and play the records or jam the movies and dance halls. This constant meeting with adults everywhere has made them want to 'act grownup' before their time. But in most cases nothing has been planed for them. So they do the best they can. It's not fair to call them 'delinquents.'"

Miss Richardson, a soft voiced Virginian who is stationed in New York, bases her observations on a recent trip she made to the West and South to investigate the wartime teen-age problem.

"The cure," she says, "lies in giving the youngsters a teen-age version of the 'grown-up things they want to do. First, they want to do war work. So give them a chance. The girls can work in the USO pasting up scrapbooks and doing other chores. The boys can gather scrap.

"Second, provide something they like for their recreation hours, when all they want to do is blow off steam in a perfectly normal way. They want to dance in a place where there are soft lights and tables around the floor. They think it is sophisticated because the grown-ups do it. So fix up a place with soft lights and tables where they will have a place to dance—and they will be perfectly content with soft drinks and milk.

"Give them a place where they can indulge in amateur theatricals and extemporaneous programs. Or a room where they can play good music and prop up their heels and dream.

"The youngsters want a chance to plan and run their own parties. They don't like chaperones, who sit around the walls and watch, but they will stand for 'hostesses' who mingle in the fun.

Schools, churches and private agencies should get behind this kind of help for teen-agers. Let them sit on the committees and do some of the work. We create places for the soldiers. So why not for the young? For the youngsters—and the adults they become—will be with us for a long, long time."

FILLING STATIONS WARNED

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Declaring he had received reports of imposters posing as OPA inspectors, Lawrence J. Bresnahan, acting OPA director, has urged that motorists and filling station operators demand credentials from inspectors.

Filling station attendants have found coupons missing after "investigation" by imposters, he said.

Bresnahan added that all investigators have been ordered not to stop any vehicles at any time unless they were accompanied by police officers.

SOUND MUSEUM LOCATED IN N. Y.

One Hears Words Inaudible to Unaided Ear By Decibel Registration

(By Ray Peacock)

NEW YORK Feb. 11 (AP)—The hearing-aid industry was looking around for a bright idea to get public attention.

"Why not," asked somebody, "a museum of sound, like those popular science exhibits at the World's Fair?"

"Tint," said somebody else, "is a bright idea. Let's do."

So on upper Fifth Avenue there is a museum of sound with a funny name all its own, the Sonorama.

In the window there is a gadget that registers the sound of Fifth Avenue traffic. It begins registering at 50 decibels and hits the roof at 100 decibels whenever there is a parade, or when air raid sirens are tested.

What Decibels Are

A decibel is an arbitrary unit of sound measurement. The scale begins at 1, or with a sound just audible, and runs up to 160, which is about as much as the ear can stand without injury.

Decibels are tricky. A level of 100 decibels is not twice as loud as 50, but about 10 times as loud. So the top level of 150 is not 150 times one, but, comparatively, the difference in weight between a pin and three battleships each weighing 35,000 tons.

Now that you know all about decibels, you can go inside the museum of sound, where a girl will hand you a "magic" ear trumpet. You stand in a magnetized field and through the trumpet (simply an induction coil with a diaphragm) you hear words inaudible to the unaided ear.

Then you see a "map" of the sound world. By pointing a ray-gun at any object on the map—a bird, a cow, a violin, saxophone, rooster, flute, frog, French horn, owl, bullfrog—you hear the pitch; not the natural sounds, but pure tones.

Dog's Hearing Acute

The normal ear can detect sounds ranging from about 16 cycles to 20,000 cycles per second. Below 16 the sound is received as feeling, and above 20,000 it goes into the realm of supersonics. Dogs, for instance, can hear sounds humans cannot detect, and some insects emit noises inaudible to humans. Loudness is measured in decibels, and pitch in cycles.

There is also a plastic head, and a diagrammatic ear showing the path of sound, and a play-back of your own voice, heard normally and as a partly deaf person would hear it.

Missionary Project

As indicated, however, the museum wasn't established for fun, although there is no admission fee. The hearing-aid industry, says Theodore Swanson, editor of Better Living, a trade publication, is where the eye-glass industry was 25 years ago.

People had to be convinced that eye-glasses were not unsightly, Swanson says, and the same missionary work is now going on in the newer field. The several leaders are advertising heavily to that end, selling the idea before their product and philosiphocally admit that the non-advertisers get as much benefit, but don't seem to care a great deal. The idea is to stress the importance of sound.

FLAKO PIE CRUST

QUALITY. There's never any substitute for quality. That's why Flako is so popular with good cooks. Flako's ingredients are of the same high standard that you insist upon. With this assurance, why not buy a package and discover the convenience of Flako. All the dry ingredients ready blended. You just add water, roll and bake. What's more, your pie crusts are light and flaky at every baking because the ingredients are precision-mixed.

You also enjoy pure, quality ingredients when you use

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

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FAMOUS FOR FRESH FISH

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SMART..BEAUTIFUL Fine Quality Priscilla PATTERN DINNERWARE

SAVE ABOUT 40% ON OUR CARD PLAN

16-PIECE SET

4 PLATES 4 SAUCERS
4 CUPS 4 SAUCE DISHES

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Come in...see our display...ask about our Card Plan...start your Card today.

GUARANTEED NOT TO CRAZE

WATCH FOR OTHER UNITS TO ADD TO YOUR SET!

30 DAYS' TRIAL • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FIRST NATIONAL STORE

328 Broadway

*** FIRST * NATIONAL SUPER MARKETS**

Fresh New England **EGGS**

EVERY EGG GUARANTEED—AN EXCELLENT SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT

LARGE SIZE DOZ. 52c

PEANUT BUTTER CHOCK FULL OF MIRACLE WORKING VITAMIN B 2-LB JAR 49c

BROOKSIDE—OLD CURED **Loaf Cheese** lb 35c

MILD, TANGY **Cheese** MILD CURED LB 35c

PILLSBURY'S BEST **Flour** 24½ LB. BAG $1.23

FLORIDA **Orange Juice** 46-OZ. TIN 39c

COOKS QUICKLY GERBER'S **Oatmeal** 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 27c

NOURISHING—EASILY PREPARED **Gerber's** BABY CEREAL 2 8-oz PKGS. 27c

JUST ADD WATER **Calo** CAT OR DOG **Food** 8-oz. PKG. 9c

TENDER—DEEP RED **Sliced Beets** 16-oz JAR 10c

A NUTRITIOUS HOT CEREAL **Wheat Cereal** 28-oz PKG. 12c

OLD DUTCH **Cleanser** 3 cans 20c

NABISCO'S ALL-PURPOSE CRACKER **Sky Flake** WAFERS 1-lb PKG 21c

FACIAL SOAP **Woodbury's** 3 BARS 25c

BORAX SOAP **Kirkman's** 5 BARS 23c

SOAP FLAKES **Kirkman's** 2 Lge. PKGS 45c

GOLDEN CENTER—TOASTED **Wheat Germ** 1-lb PKG 29c

FANCY—4 to 4½ LB. AVERAGE **CHICKENS** for Roasting LB. 43c

2 to 3¾ LB. AVERAGE **BROILERS** FANCY FRESH LB. 39c

4 to 6 LB. AVERAGE **FOWL** FANCY PLUMP LB. 37c

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURG** LEAN MEAT LB. 35c

HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT LB. 19c

MACKEREL FANCY LB. 12c

Fruits and Vegetables

JUICY FLORIDA **ORANGES** MED. SIZE DOZ. 29c

THIN SKINNED—GOOD SIZE **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 FOR 25c

NATIVE McINTOSH **APPLES** FANCY 4 LBS. 25c

NATIVE BALDWIN **APPLES** for Cooking 4 LBS. 25c

ICEBERG **LETTUCE** CALIF. 2 HDS. 27c

SWEET TENDER **CARROTS** 2 BCHS. 15c

NEW CROP **CABBAGE** 2 LBS. 15c

FIRM RED RIPE **Tomatoes** 1 lb pkg 19c

FANCY YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LBS 17c

SPRY FRY IN SPRY 3-LB JAR 68c

LUX SOAP FLAKES 2 LARGE PKGS 45c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 20c

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HIDE & SEEK RIDDLE BOOK, $1

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Golden West Fancy
FOWL
6 lb. Average
lb. 39c
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CHICKENS
3 to 4 lb. Average
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PORTSMOUTH

[MRS. ARTHUR SMITH]
[Tel. Portsmouth 113]

The Portsmouth Garden Club held an all day meeting, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Smith of West Main road with 23 members and a number of guests present. Mrs. James Martin, president, presided. A covered dish luncheon was served and the committee appointed for February was Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Hollis, Mrs. Frederick Cooke, Mrs. Maurice Carlow, Miss Evelyn Chase, Mrs. Richard Snow. Mrs. Smith showed the "Spoon Plant" which was sent from the Arizona Club. Mrs. Martin reported that a number of the members had attended a sewing party held at the home of Mrs. Jack Garforth when they made and filled 20 packages for Camp Endicott at Davisville, R. I.

Mrs. Jacob Menzi and Mrs. Jack Garforth were elected to attend the annual Rhode Island Garden Club meeting to be held at the Plantation Club, in Providence in March.

Mrs. E. W. Storrs spoke on the Portsmouth Book Drive which is being held, and each one is asked to bring books to the next meeting.

Carl Garey of the Newport County 4-H Club spoke on the purchasing of seeds and garden plants this year, and to order these as soon as possible. He urged all to plant carrots and tomatoes this year. Mr. Garey showed a number of pictures of different gardens in Little Compton, Tiverton and Portsmouth.

The Portsmouth War Price and Rationing Board have issued these permits: John Oliveira, Willow lane, two truck tires, one truck tube; William H. Peckham, West Main road, two truck recap tires; Mervin C. Briggs, West Main road, one truck recap tire; Callan Construction Company, Common Fence Point, four truck tires and four tubes; Warren W. Anthony, East Main road, one grade three passenger tire and one tube; Clinton H. Warner, Melville, one grade 3 tire; Robert T. Maynard, Melville, two passenger recap and two tubes; Carl Russell, Weyerhauser road, one grade two passenger tire and two tubes; Henry Laverty, Sandy Point avenue, two grade one passenger tires and two tubes; Joseph Carvalho, East Main road, two grade three passenger tires and one tube; William B. Clapp, East Main road, one grade 2 passenger tires, one recap; Marion F. Bell, Power street, five grade 2 passenger tires, two passenger tubes.

The meeting of the Portsmouth Portuguese American Citizens Club was held at their rooms in Newtown Village, with Anthony DeArruda, president, presiding. One new member was admitted and plans were made to hold a goat supper Saturday night, February 12, at their rooms, to be followed by an entertainment. This will be for members and friends. The committee will be Manuel Silvia, Gene Viera, Manuel B. Souza, Manuel Costa and Anthony DeArruda. The committee appointed for February is Benjamin Raposa.

Word has been received by Isaac Chase, Jr., of East Main road of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Isaac Chase, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Willard of Lakeville, R. I. Mr. Chase was a guest of his sister recently. Mrs. Chase is in her ninety-first year.

Mrs. George Grebey of West Main road is confined at her home by an attack of grip.

Borden Sisson of East Main road Thursday entered the Newport Hospital for treatment.

Among those attending the sew Wednesday for the American Red Cross at Red Cross House at Glen Farm were Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Ainsworth Cochrane, Mrs. Frank Newell, Mrs. Ida Bruce, Miss Cornelia Hicks, Miss Katherine Gifford, Mrs. Eugene O'Neil, Mrs. Vincent Coggeshall, Mrs. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Lena Wadsworth, Mrs. Ida Grinnell, Mrs. Frederick Sidway, Mrs. Alexander Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow of Common Fence Point was the dinner guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garforth of Quaker Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Anthony of Park avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at a Fall River Hospital.

Fourteen students from the Portsmouth Priory School attended Wednesday night the Auxiliary Fireman's course which was conducted by Deputy Chief Henry Wilkey as instructor. These volunteers will receive certificates as auxiliary firemen, and will supplement the day force of the local department.

Miss Ethel Lunan has been confined at her home on Water street by an attack of German measles.

MENUS

By Mrs. Alexander George

Meat Alternates

Macaroni And Cheese Marlboro
(Serving 3 Or 4)

2 tablespoons butter or margarine	2 cups milk
5 tablespoons flour	½ cup grated or thinly sliced cheese
1 teaspoon salt	2 cups cooked macaroni
½ teaspoon paprika	

Melt butter and add flour and seasonings. Pour in milk. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until creamy sauce forms. Add cheese. Cook over low heat until it blends with sauce. Beat every minute or so to make the sauce creamy. Add macaroni and pour into buttered, shallow baking dish. Bake 50 minutes in moderately hot oven (375).

Rice Creole (3 Portions)

4 tablespoons fat (bacon suggested)	4 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup minced onions	2 cups cooked brown rice
¾ cup diced celery	½ teaspoon salt
	½ teaspoon paprika
	1½ cups tomatoes

Heat fat in frying pan and simmer onions and celery 5 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and boil gently 10 minutes or until quite thick. Pour into buttered, shallow baking dish and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

TWO PIECE—This two-piece outfit of black and white striped woolen jacket and black woolen skirt was shown with a spring collection in New York City.

SARAH REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS

Noble Grand Receives Jewel; Unit Marks Thomas Wildey Observance

The annual meting and installation of Sarah Rebekah Lodge was held in Oakland Hall, Portsmouth, Wednesday evening. A past noble grand's jewel was presented to Mrs. Edith Cooper who was commended on her administration in the last year and wished success for her new term. The installation was directed by Mrs. Edith Hart, district deputy president. She was assisted by Mrs. Cora Teachman, Mrs. Bessie Sisson, Mrs. Esther Manchester, Mrs. Ella Mersey, Mrs. Bertha Worell, Mrs. Ida Sowle, Mrs. Elsie Riley, Mrs. Helen Mosher and Mrs. Mattie Dubois.

The lodge held a brief observance in honor of Thomas Wildey, founder of the Odd Fellows. Gifts were presented to all retiring officers and to the director of the installation. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Borden Sisson and Mrs. Howard Bishop.

These officers were installed:

Noble grand, Mrs. Henry R. Cooper; vice grand, Mrs. Howard Bishop; chaplain, Mrs. E. Gertrude Elliott; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Holman; financial secretary, Mrs. Jasper C. Mitchell; treasurer, Mrs. Ida P. Sherman; right support to noble grand, Miss Honora Gifford; left support to noble grand, Mrs. Borden Sisson; right support to vice grand, Mrs. Chester Carr; left support to vice grand, Mrs. William Barker; inside guardian, Mrs. Lorenzo W. Counter; outside guardian, William Barker.

GAY POCKET TRIM

[By The Associated Press]

Patch pockts, made from fabric left-overs and re-dyed for a colorful contrast, can lengthen the life of a dress, skirt or blouse.

The first step is to cut the left-over fabric to patch-pocket size. If you haven't any spare new material, cut the pockets from good portions of torn or worn garments. Next wash and rinse material; then remove original dye with color remover. After stripping the color, tint the fabric in the shade you want. Finally sew pockets on dress, skirt or blouse.

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GOLD DUST CLEANSER
3 cans 17c
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SWAN SOAP
Large size 2-21c
Reg. Size 3-20c
PILLSBURY
PANCAKE FLOUR
14c pkg.
PILLSBURY
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
14c pkg

JAMESTOWN

[MRS. ADOLPHUS C. KNOWLES]
[Tel. Jamestown 78-W]

The monthly meeting of John Eldred Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, Mount Hope avenue, Mrs. Clifton E. Bradley, the regent, presiding. Chairmen of the national committee, Miss Catherine Carr, Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, Mrs. John E. Hammond, Mrs. Alfred W. Bowser, Mrs. T. Remington Wright, Mrs. Clifton E. Bradley, and Mrs. William W. Weeden, Miss Lena H. Clarke and Miss Helen Tefft gave their yearly reports.

The chapter considered the matter of purchasing war bonds. The chapter has sent 18 buddy bags to boys in the service, three being to boys overseas. Mrs. Bradley reported attending state board meeting and she was authorized to select a member of the chapter to be on the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service council.

The Chapter expressed its sympathy for Mrs. Philip Caswell, an honorary member, for the recent loss of her home by fire.

Mrs. Fred C. Caswell was welcomed into the Chapter as a new member. It was voted that the members observe Washington's Birthday in their homes. Mrs. William W. Weeden spoke on the work of the Red Cross. The hostess served refreshments.

At the meeting of the Casualty group held Wednesday evening at St. Matthew's parish house, Dr. C. B. Ceppi, in charge, there was a discussion of the causes of shock and bleeding. Among members of the motor corps attending were four registered nurses, Mrs. Elliot Walsh, Miss Blanche Gladding, Mrs. Foley and Miss Mary J. Greene, also Captain Mrs. McCall-MacLeish. Mrs. William W. Weeden, Mrs. Owen Bartlett, Mrs. Thomas E. Hunt, Mrs. Jay Whitehead, Mrs. Carl Tollefson. Those of the regular casualty group were Mrs. Eva Olsen, Mrs. Arthur McLeod, Mrs. Lawrence LeDoux, Mrs. Mary Neronha, Mrs. Georgena Day, and Mrs. Julien Collart. A meeting will be held next Wednesday evening.

There will be a meeting of the Jamestown Chapter of the American Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service Council at the Red Cross headquarters Friday February 12 at 2 o'clock P. M.

A teachers' meeting on the rationing program was held Wednesday afternoon at the Thomas H. Clarke school. The rationing will be done in three days in Jamestown, February 23, 24 and 25. Schools will be closed February 19 through the 27th inclusive. Superintendent C. E. Bradley will have help of volunteers for the program in addition to the regular teachers.

The Beneficial Guild of the Central Baptist Church held an all-day sew at Red Cross headquarters, Wednesday. A box luncheon was held at noon and hot coffee was served.

C. P. O. George Cadoret, U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Cadoret are spending a week with relatives here.

There were a number of servicemen at the check players' contest Wednesday evening at the USO, with Wyatt Emery as coach. Many of the young people attended the dance at Fort Wetherill. This evening, the program will be a home social in charge of Miss Shirley Didsbury and Miss Barbara Miner.

A meeting of St. Matthew's Guild will be held this evening at the parish house.

SAFETY FASHIONS

[By The Associated Press]

Women welders are benefiting from the protection given by flame-proofed work clothing, a new safeguard against industrial burns. War industries are rapidly adopting such garments as gloves, aprons and specially designed headgear, all made from cloth treated with a chemical that makes it non-inflammable when exposed to flying sparks. The new chemical, known as ammonium sulfamate, doesn't change the appearance and texture of the clothing.

Native
Cod
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Smoked
Fillets
—
Fancy
Smelts
—
J. F. Mack
LEE'S WHARF TEL. 424 TEL. 427

MIDDLETOWN

[MRS. JULIAN JOHNSON]
[Tel. Newport 391-W-2]

St. Mary's-Holy Cross Women's Auxiliary held an all day meeting Wednesday at St. Mary's Parish House. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Pascal Conley, Mrs. Allen Conley, Mrs. Fred Coggeshall, Mrs. Nathaniel Champlin and Mrs. George McCaughey.

The Rev. Arthur F. Roebuck opened the meeting with prayers, after which he exhibited pictures and work of the Church School. The President, Mrs. Kate A. Thurston, presided at the business meeting and reported on the Quarterly Diocesan meeting held in Providence. Mrs. Tilden Chappell reported on the annual meeting of the Newport County Branch held recently in Newport. Copies of "The Bulletin" were distributed. Eight pairs of gloves and two pairs of mittens have been knitted for the Seamen's Church Institute. The women sewed on garments for the mission at St. Martin's-in-the-Valley, for which six sweaters have already been knitted.

The Middletown Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Anthony on Wyatt road. "The Care, Laundering and Storage of Clothes" was discussed by the leaders, Mrs. Grover Barber and Mrs. William Boyes. Mrs. Robert Wolfenden, Jr., chairman, presided at a business meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sereno Woodhull in Newport.

The Mid-Islanders 4-H Club met Wednesday night at the home of the president, Miss Carol Emerson, on the Boulevard. Carl G. Garey, club agent, was present, and made the awards of a $25 War Bond to David Chase, state garden project winner, a clothing medal to Carol Emerson and a dairy pin to John Kesson, Jr. The members reported on their project work to date. It was voted to devote the next week to the collection of books for soldiers. Cooperating in this work will be the K P 4-H Club under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Kalman of Aquidneck avenue. The next meeting will be held at the home of John Resson on West Main road.

RUML TO SPEAK IN N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 11 (AP)—Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, advocate of a pay-as-you-go tax plan, will address the New Hampshire legislature February 25.

Sherman Adams, speaker of the house, said that plans have been completed to have the economist speak to a joint session of the house and senate. The legislature now has a pending resolution calling on Congress to pass a pay-as-go-tax plan and to eliminate payments of taxes for last year.

IT WAS LIKE THIS

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11 (AP)—Investigator R. W. Eldridge was telling the court why Emanual Glass was charged with carrying a policy book—used in gambling rackets.

"His overcoat flapped in the wind, judge. It turned back like this—" he grasped the coat—"and there was the book!"

He paused—

There in the same pocket was another book.

Glass was fined $50.

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WILL QUICKEN THEIR APPETITES

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Native Fryers (3 LB. AVG.) lb 49c
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(NATURAL COLOR)
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Grape Fruit (INDIAN RIVER) 4 for 25c
(SWEETENED) 16-Oz.
Frosted Strawberries box 39c
Friend's Beans (FROSTED) pkg 19c
Pet Milk (EVAPORATED) 6 cans 65c
(LIGHTEN HOUSEWORK)
Lighthouse Cleanser 6 cans 25c
Island Eggs (LGE. BROWN) doz 55c
S. S. Pierce MOCHA & JAVA lb 43c
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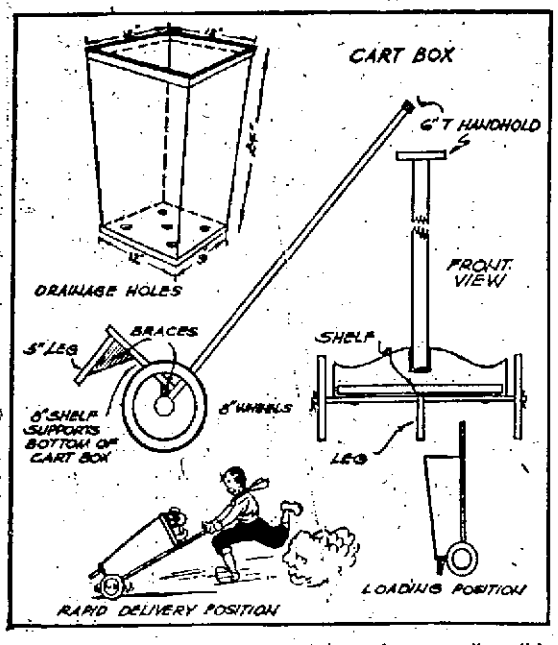
STORIES SPORTS GAMES

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

CRAFTS JOKES PUZZLES

War Hero Brings Trouble to Beady and Blub in New Serial

This Handy Shopping Cart Will Save Dad's Gas, Tires



By Ray J. Marran

When mother sends you to the store with a long list of groceries, you will find that a cart similar to the one illustrated will aid in "bringing home the bacon," and that pushing or pulling the cart to the store will give you a certain amount of fun.

Carts of this type can be used for many other purposes around home, and they are very easy to make.

Use the axle rod and two wheels salvaged from an old coaster wagon for the running gear. Saw an axle bar from a 1 by 4, to which is attached the axle rod, the tongue and the shelf which supports the bottom of the cart box.

The cart box can be made from plywood, or heavy cardboard of the wallboard type. Even an old bean, banana, or vegetable basket can be used, or an orange crate can be rebuilt to make an excellent, lightweight cart box.

The dimensions for a suitable cart box are shown in the sketch.

Attach the cart box to the wheel and tongue frame, so that the bottom of the box is supported by the shelf, and so that the top of the box is held securely to the tongue bar. A leather strap, or screw or thumb button at this point will allow the box to be removed from the wheel frame when carrying a load of groceries into the kitchen or the pantry.

Brace the box shelf securely with triangular blocks of wood nailed to the underside of the shelf, then attach a leg to the front edge of the shelf, so that the cart will stand erect when being loaded or unloaded. Bore holes in the bottom of the box for drainage in case the cart is used during a shower or a bottle of liquid is spilled inside the box.

Here Are Several Novel Ideas for a Valentine Party

By Katherine Houlson

Here's an unusually effective table arrangement for your Valentine party. Use a red crepe paper cloth, with an angel food cake frosted in white for the centerpiece. Decorate the cake with red candy hearts and set a large red candle in the hole in the center. Place it on a large heart cut from gold paper.

For place cards, use small gold hearts with the names in red-colored alphabet noodles, and put a tiny birthday candle at the tip of each heart. Narrow white ribbon or paper streamers can connect the place cards with the centerpiece for added effect.

If you prefer a flower centerpiece, here's a different idea:

Use a white cloth. Take a glass pie plate and cut any red flowers

off short—geraniums are fine for this and easy to get. Mass them in the pie plate to form a red heart shape, using a narrow strip of red cardboard cemented to the plate to hold them in shape. You can put a paper frill all around this, using lace paper doilies cut in sections and pasted to the cardboard. Lacy-edged shelf paper or plain white crepe paper is good, too.

For refreshments, try "letter" sandwiches. Any open-face sandwich will do, with strips of contrasting filling from corner to corner to form the back of an envelope. Or serve cream cheese sandwiches decorated with bits of candied cherry or pimiento in a lover's knot. Or, on a minced ham filling put small white hearts cut from the whites of hard-boiled eggs. Use the minced yolks to decorate the letter sandwich.

Defense Blunders Answer

In these days of shortages of physicians and nurses, every girl should learn as much as possible about home nursing. The Junior Red Cross has training courses available.

$ Money Makers $

Of Our Readers

HEARTS AND DARTS

Lenore Davis has three ways of making money, but one of them is particularly appropriate at this Valentine season. She makes hearts and arrows and sells them for 15 and 20 cents.

"I make the hearts out of walnut and the arrows out of cherry wood,"

she explains. "I cut them out with a jig saw, and drill a hole through the hearts with a drill. Then I sand and sand and sand them until almost every bump is off.

"I cut the arrow in half and glue it in the hole in the heart. And the job is finished. I have made $1.30 already by this method.

"In summer I pick cherries and plums, and in autumn I pick apples for money. I always read the Money Makers because I like to see what other children my age are doing to earn money. I put my earnings into War Bonds and Stamps. I now have two Bonds and some extra Stamps."

Lenore has even more stamps now, for we have sent her a dollar's worth at her home in Clyde, Ohio. That's her prize for submitting the week's best money-making idea.

How have you made money? Each week we award $1.00 in War Stamps for the best plan sent in by a reader. Write today!

The Queen's Escort . . . By W. BOYCE MORGAN

INSTALLMENT I

"BEADY! Will you pul-lease turn the radio down? We might not hear the telephone."

As Margie Martin, glamour girl number one of Fairfield High, uttered those pleading words, Beady Baines shot her a look of mingled amusement and impatience. But he obligingly moved across the living room of the Martin home and cut down the volume of the radio.

"You'd hear the call you're waiting for tonight if you were shooting off cannon crackers in a boiler factory," he scoffed. "Relax, Margie! It won't be long now until you know whether or not you've been chosen 'Miss Fairfield-All-Out-For-Victory'—and I can tell you right now that you can't lose."

Over on the davenport, Blub Holcomb, Beady's best and fattest friend, grinned and reached for another square of fudge.

"Sure you'll win, Margie," he said reassuringly. "Isn't your father chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration?"

Margie's dark eyes snapped. "I resent that!" she cried. "You know very well my father—"

"Sure, sure, we know," said Beady, reaching over and calming Margie with soothing pats on her gorgeous brow. "Blub is just kidding—as you'd well know if you weren't in a complete dither over this beauty and popularity contest. We all know your papa is as honest as the day is long, and anyway, what other gal in Fairfield has a chance of giving you a real battle in a tasty-dish contest?"

Margie shot him a grateful little smile, then concentrated once more on her worrying. Sylvia Horner, who was sitting on the davenport beside Blub, looked at her wrist watch and then shook it unbelievingly beside her ear—

"Those judges surely must have the votes all counted by now," she fretted.

Blub shifted his attention from the plate of fudge long enough to favor her with a patient and affectionate grin.

"Now, don't YOU start to fidget, midget!" he warned. "One nervous Nellie on this so-called date is enough."

It was Friday night of one of the biggest weeks that the town of Fairfield had ever enjoyed in its history. A short time before, newspapers all over the country had been full of the exploits of Lieut. Harold Rigson of the U. S. Army Air Forces, who had shot down an unbelievable number of enemy planes and shown great personal valor. And Harold Rigson was a Fairfield boy! Of course, Harold and his family had moved away from Fairfield when he was six years old, but that made no difference. Fairfield shoved out its chest and was proud.

Then on top of that, Fairfield's one important industry, the Conoway Manufacturing Company, which was making several vital gadgets for airplanes, received news that it had won an Army-Navy "E" for its fine work. So the town planned a big celebration, to be climaxed by the formal presentation of the "E" in front of the Conoway plant office on Saturday afternoon, and a huge banquet and dance at the Fairfield Hotel that evening.

One important feature of the celebration was the choosing of a "queen," who would preside over both the presentation and the banquet. It was decided to allow every purchaser of a dollar's worth of War Stamps to cast a vote for the girl of his choice, with contestants being entered by various organized groups in the town.

A dozen girls were entered, but before long it was evident that the only one who could give Margie Martin any competition was Vivienne Eggdorff, who worked at the Conoway plant and had the enthusiastic backing of most of the employees there.

But Beady Baines was not one to see the girl he dated licked in a beauty contest by anybody. With

Beady, Blub and Sylvia were all on their feet, whooping with glee.

Blub's loyal support, he organized Fairfield High into one great stamp-selling team. They worked like beavers, and Beady felt sure that Margie had won—so sure that he was waiting for the all-important telephone call with complete confidence.

The only fly in Beady's ointment was the avid interest which Margie had been showing in Fairfield's Flying Hero, Harold Rigson. Lieut. Rigson was back in this country on furlough, and after much telegraphing and high pressure persuading, he had consented to come to Fairfield for the big Saturday celebration. In fact, he was due to arrive in Fairfield from Chaney Field at ten the following morning, and Margie's first official duty, if she won the beauty contest, would be to head the delegation that would meet him at the station.

Margie had been pretty thrilled at the prospect, and Beady felt an occasional pang of jealousy as a result. After all, this guy Rigson was only 22 years old, and while the pictures of him in the Fairfield paper weren't very clear, he seemed to be rather good-looking. With that uniform and all, you never could tell!

BEADY glanced speculatively at Margie, seated within six inches of the telephone and using all her will power to keep from biting her nails. After the way he had worked to get votes for Margie, it would be a fine thing if she developed a crush on this flyer now, wouldn't it? If that happened, he would almost wish that she hadn't won.

Well, maybe she *wouldn't* win. That Eggdorff gal had a lot of support. Good looking, too. Oh, of course, not to be compared to Margie, but—

Beady's thoughts were abruptly interrupted by the shrill summons of the telephone bell. Margie uttered a startled gasp, then sat absolutely motionless, staring at the instrument as though she were afraid it would bite her.

"Go on!" cried Beady after a long moment. "Answer it. That's probably the contest judges now."

Margie gulped, then finally extended a shaking hand to lift the receiver. Her face was pale as she managed a halting "He-hello."

The other three occupants of the room gazed at her tensely as a loud and excited voice answered her. They saw Margie's face burst into a radiant smile. Then she suddenly perked up and came back to life.

"Oh, yes! Yes, of course, Mr. Peters. Daddy will bring me down to the station in plenty of time. . . . Yes, yes indeed. . . . Oh, I think it's marvelous. . . . Thank you a thousand times."

Before she could replace the receiver, Beady, Blub and Sylvia were all on their feet, whooping with glee. At last they quieted down long enough to listen to Margie.

"I won!" she cried joyfully. "I won by almost four hundred votes. They're sending over a big corsage for me the first thing in the morning, and after that I've got to go and have my coronation robes fitted—they are all made. Then I meet Lieut. Rigson at ten, there's the parade, and after that comes the luncheon. Then the coronation will be at two, and after that the award will be presented, and—. Oh, my, I must go to bed and try to sleep, so I'll look halfway decent when I meet Lieut. Rigson!"

Beady, yelling more congratulations at Margie, suddenly felt a slight chill run down his spine. But he forgot it a moment later when Margie began dashing impulsively around the room to bestow huge hugs on all of them in her delight at winning the contest and her gratitude for the help they had given her.

Beady was the last to receive this treatment. He rolled his eyes ecstatically toward the ceiling, then staggered a bit as she released him.

"Why don't we do this more often?" he sang blissfully. Then he was brought down to earth with a bang.

"I hate to chase you all home, but I simply MUST get my sleep," Margie said. "Come on—out you go."

They were just saying good night at the door when they saw a figure coming up the walk. It was a sadly drooping figure, but even so, they recognized Margie's father, chairman of the celebration committee. His manner told them immediately that something was seriously wrong.

"Daddy!" Margie cried. "What in the world is the matter? Don't tell me that I really didn't win the beauty contest, after all."

"Oh, no—you won all right," said Mr. Martin, with a weary smile. "No, it's not that."

Then, as they stood in a tense little group, he told them the bad news.

"I just got a wire from Lieut. Rigson at Chaney Field. He gave no explanation, but said he couldn't possibly be here for the celebration tomorrow. So I'm afraid the whole thing will be pretty much of a flop."

Beady felt a spark of joy burst into flame inside him. Then as he saw the tears in Margie's eyes, he felt like a dog.

"Gee, I'm sorry, Margie," he said. "That's a terrible break."

To Be Continued

BE SOMEBODY'S VALENTINE

SUNDAY, February 14, is Valentine's Day. You'll probably send and receive a lot of sentimental and humorous remembrances. Your friends at school and in other towns and cities will remember you, and you'll remember them.

But stop a minute and think how you'd feel if there were no friend who really cared enough to remember. Wouldn't it hurt you deeply to see others get valentines by the score, while you received none? You know you'd feel bad, and you know it would hurt.

Why not see to it yourself that some of the less popular boys and girls among your friends are spared this hurt? For instance, think of the fellows and girls in your classroom at school. Surely among them there are two or three who haven't got a host of friends. Maybe they are poor, maybe they haven't had the opportunities you have. Maybe it's not easy for them to make friends. But you can be sure they want companionship, and that the slightest expression of friendship means more to them than you can realize.

So when you're making up a list of the persons to whom you will send valentines, why not include some of these fellows or girls? Maybe just one valentine from you will make some boy or girl happy.

—*The Editor.*

Wings for Youth

By I. R. Hegel

CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS

Boys and girls all over the United States are showing widespread interest in the new branch of the Civil Air Patrol—the Civil Air Patrol Cadets.

This is the newest of the junior air corps, its organization date being October, 1942. American-born students in their Junior or Senior year at high school, physically fit and in good scholastic standing, are eligible for membership.

As rules exist at the time of writing, each Cadet applicant must have a sponsor in the Civil Air Patrol, someone who believes he will succeed in aviation and who is willing to back his efforts to that end. If the applicant does not know a member of the C.A.P., he should check with his local unit, explain his qualifications, and await a vacancy.

The C.A.P.C. are already zooming ahead, cadets working under real military discipline with activities centered largely at the state airports. Training includes all the subjects needed to cover the ground work necessary for a private pilot license, and a good deal else besides.

The military drill, courtesy, and discipline, together with such defense subjects as first aid, gas protection and code signalling, will be valuable experience for any young person, whatever his future occupation may be. It is expected that many of the Cadets will, on completion of their training, go directly into the armed forces. Those who remain in the C.A.P. will give new members their start.

Uniforms are inexpensive—but attractive!

Do you want more details on the C.A.P.C.? Write I. R. Hegel, the Boys and Girls Page, in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

TO WIT! TO WOO!

College Boy—Father, I've a notion to settle down and go in for raising chickens.

Father—Better try owls. Their hours would suit you better.

"Why are the snowflakes dancing?"

"They're practicing for the snowball."

Defense Blunders

What is being done in this picture that is dangerous to national defense? You'll find the answer elsewhere on this page.

The Kitchenette

By Aunt Peggy

After you've tasted this recipe we feel sure it will be one of your favorites for dessert on a cold winter evening. The $1.00 prize in War Stamps goes to Eleanor Choate, 26 Shattuck street, Greenfield, Massachusetts, for sending it to us.

CARROT PUDDING

1 cup grated raw carrot
1 cup grated raw potato
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons allspice
1 cup raisins and currants, mixed
Pinch salt

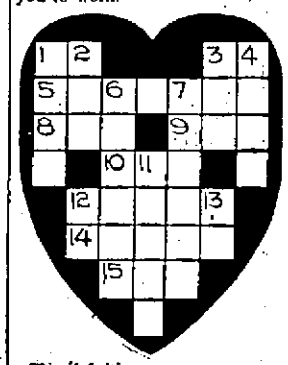
Mix all ingredients thoroughly in order given. Steam three hours in a greased coffee can or the top of a double boiler.

A prize of $1.00 in War Stamps is awarded each week by Aunt Peggy for a recipe submitted by a reader under 18. Send yours to The Kitchenette today!

PUZZLES

—1—

A HEART is the traditional symbol of Valentine's Day, and is therefore the theme of our crossword puzzle this week. This should not be a hard puzzle for you to work.



The definitions:

ACROSS

1. Near
3. Each (Abbr.)
5. Intricate
8. A grain
9. Measure formerly used for cloth
10. Part of the foot.
12. Valentine's Day symbol
14. Souvenir, keepsake
15. A color

DOWN

1. Measure of land area
2. A plaything
3. Snake-like fish
4. Spindle about which a wheel revolves
6. A falling star
7. Looked with a leer
11. Made of oak
12. Height (Abbr.)
13. Thorou (Abbr.)

—2—

Valentine terms form our word chains this week. Remember that you must go from one word to the other, changing only one letter at a time and always forming a real word.

Change MEET to MATE in four moves.

Change DART to LOVE in five moves.

—3—

Here's a diamond built about a good Valentine's Day word. The second word is a prohibition, the third is a minor noble, the fifth is a harsh sound, and the sixth means "by birth." Form the diamond.

M
A R
MARRIES
I E
S

—4—

A Valentine message is concealed in this picture puzzle. Can you find it?

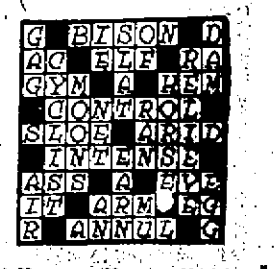
—5—

Behead a word for rascal and get a place to spend an outing. Behead a word for to insult and get a clumsy fellow; behead this and you will have not in.

Buy a Stamp for the Boys in Camp

ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES

1. Graduate, classes, diploma, and robes.
2. TEST, pest, past, PASS
RING, rang, rant, cant, cane, CAPS
3. Crossword Puzzle Solution



4. May-pen (Blame); Welsh-barr (Neighbor).

DOGGY DRAMAS

By CALVIN FADER

(Copyright 1943, Associated Editors).

HELP WANTED

SALES GIRL. Apply Franklin News Co., 393 Thames street, opposite Aquidneck Bank. 2-11-3t

DISHWASHER WANTED—Apply Central Restaurant. 2-11-3t

CASHIER and office worker; Saturday afternoons off. Address Box 61, Daily News Office. 2-11-3t

CHAMBERMAID—Must be experienced; references; good wages. Address Box 75, Daily News Office. 2-11-3t

SALES GIRL for candy counter. Apply La Forge Tea Room, Bellevue avenue. 2-10-3t

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL to work after school and evenings at Paramount Grill, 73 Broadway. 2-10-3t

HOUSEKEEPER—18 to 50 years old, for small family; must live in. Tel. 5547-M. 2-10-3t

WANTED—Girls to sew on ladies' suits and coats. Apply 207 Thames street. 2-11-3t

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to care for child and do light housework; must live in. Tel. 5588. 2-11-1f

PIN BOYS—Over 16 years; full time work; good pay with extras. Apply Washington Square Alleys. 2-11-3t

WANTED AT ONCE—Two girls or two women to work in store. No experience necessary. Please call in person. No age limit here. All persons over eighty, accompanied by their parents, will be employed. Ray West, corner Spring and Touro streets. 2-11-3t

WILL GIVE ROOM AND BOARD and small salary in exchange for care of house and children. Address Box 13, Daily News Office. 2-11-2t

WANTED—Salesgirls. Apply 170 Thames street. 2-10-3t

WOMAN for part time housework. Tel. 1755-R. 2-11-2t

DRIVER—Also girls to do mangle work. Apply Rosa Brothers, Garfield street. Tel. 322. 2-10-3t

WOMAN to make sandwiches and salads; light work, steady employment; good wages and good hours. Apply in person, Ann's Kitchen, Two Mile Corner. 2-9-3t

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply Central Restaurant. 2-9-5t

WOMAN for light cleaning four hours each morning. Apply Landing Milk Bar. 2-9-3t

WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN to do housework, and help with cooking; family of two; must be dependable. Call at 32 Holland street mornings. 2-9-3t

CASHIER—Young lady; short hours; good working conditions; no liquor. Mammy's Restaurant, 256 Thames street. 2-10-1f

NIGHT CHEF, lady; experienced; hours 5 to 1 A. M., six nights a week. Mammy's Restaurant, 256 Thames street. 2-10-1f

DRIVER to do outside delivery work. Familiar with city. Married man. Apply T. J. Murphy's Market. 2-9-3t

WANTED—Woman for general housework 3 mornings a week. Must be neat and clean, and make a good appearance. Location, center of city. Write to Box 21, Daily News Office. 2-9-3t

WANTED—Woman to do general housework; good salary. Apply 53 Farewell street. 2-9-2t

SEAMSTRESS — Experienced, or lady to do tailoring, evenings only; good wages; steady work. Apply at once, in person, Valet Service Shoppe, 90 Broadway. 2-8-tf

GIRL for general housework. Apply at once in person, Valet Service Shoppe, 90 Broadway.

WAITRESS—Apply in person, Old Stone Mill Tea Room, 121 Bellevue avenue. 2-8-6t

PRESSER—Experienced, top wages. Also girl willing to learn. Apply at once, in person, Valet Service Shoppe, 90 Broadway. 2-6-tf

CHAMBERMAID—Apply at the Muenchinger-King. 2-6-tf

WAITRESSES—Good hours and wages. Apply Chin's Restaurant, corner Thames and Touro streets, over Liggett's. 2-6-tf

CHAMBERMAID—Apply LaForge Cottage.

CASHIERS AND WAITRESSES—High wages. Apply Capitol Cafeteria. 2-6-tf

IMMEDIATELY—Men or women—dish washers, glass washers, pantry, ball boys, yard man, chambermaids. Apply at once, Viking Hotel. 2-3-tf

CAB DRIVERS—Experience unnecessary; not less than $30 a week. No street work. Apply Cozy Cab 199 Bellevue Ave. 6-10-tf

THREE WAITRESSES. Apply Embassy Cafe, 206 Thames St. 1-27-tf

DRIVERS—Full or part time. Call 4000. 8-14-tf

WAITRESSES—Short hours; good pay. Blue Moon Gardens. 1-14-tf

WANTED—Experienced waitress, immediately, no liquor served. Good wages. Apply Aquidneck Restaurant, 142 Long Wharf. 1-14-tf

NEWPORT HOSPITAL NEEDS MEN AND WOMEN HELP OF ALL KINDS—Stretcher bearers, orderlies, porters, ward maids, diet kitchen and dining room workers. Apply Newport Hospital. 12-4-tf

GENERAL WANTS

WANTED—To buy child's stroller in good condition. Address Box 27, Daily News Office. 2-10-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Baby stroller in good condition. Tel. 6292-W. 2-11-3t

HIGHEST PRICES for pocket watches, wrist watches, diamonds, gold. Elliott's, 406 Thames street. Open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 9:30 A. M., to 7 P. M.

WANTED—Two raccoons. Prefer male and female. Will pay $25. Must be tame. Address Box 37, Daily News Office. 2-10-3t

FUEL SAVINGS OF 30% by Rockwool Insulation. Immediate installation. Call or write National Rockwool Insulation Co., 844 Broad St., Providence. Tel. Hopkins 2400-2401. 2-10-6t

USO CLUB HOLDS PROGRAM OF GAMES

Entertainment For Servicemen Includes Fudge Party, Dance Friday Night

The USO club provided a program of games and a fudge party for service men Wednesday night. A table tennis tournament was won by Irving Dietz, U. S. N., with Harry Holland, U. S. C. G., as runner-up. Miss Betty Sullivan and Miss Barbara Burns were in charge of the program which included checkers, cards and similar table games. The fudge party was directed by Miss Gertrude Burns.

This evening, the club will feature a movie program Friday, the usual dance will be in charge of the USO Auxiliary. The 207th Coast Artillery orchestra will play. A social will be sponsored by the Sheffield Parent-Teachers Association.

KNIGHTS HEAR DOCTOR

General Rosecrans Assembly, Knights of Columbus, at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Viking Wednesday evening had Commander Raymond Meek, (MC), U. S. N., of the Naval Hospital as their guest speaker. Commander Meek spoke on "An Operation on the Eye" and illustrated his talk with stereoptican slides. The speaker was introduced by James T. O'Connell. William C. Meehan, faithful navigator, presided at the meeting.

WOOD CUTTING URGED

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP) Abraham Lincoln rose from railsplitter to President and a good way to observe his birthday Friday would be to get out and cut wood, for the logs for victory campaign, Walter H. Wheeler, Jr., New England regional director of the WPB, said today.

He said boys at Norwell High school had been organized by Edward J. Rogean, their principal, to chop wood not only for fuel but, also, for local sawmills so that it may be used in the manufacture of boxes of ammunition.

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply 16 Keeler avenue between 9 A. M. and 2 P. M., or after 6:30 P. M. 2-11-2t

ATTRACTIVE four-room unfurnished apartment; well heated by coal; hot water and electric stove supplied; garage. Adults. Four miles from Newport on Fall River bus line. Apply Mrs. A. L. Wilbur, Woodlane Kennels, East Main road, Portsmouth. 2-11-1f

TWO PLEASANT warm bedrooms adjacent to bath, in comfortable private home. Automatic coal heat. Desirable location. Naval officers or other gentlemen. Tel. 3705-M. 2-11-3t

STONE TOWER APARTMENTS—Two unusually attractive bedroom-sitting room arrangement; dinette; kitchen privileges; accommodation for 2 to 5 persons; day, week, month. Gentlemen only. Tuckerman Ave. Tel. 3297. 2-11-3t

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, Dresser street; tenant must give same transportation to Air Port or Lake Erie street, Anchorage, 8 A. M. and 4:45 P. M. Tel. 2033-R after 6:30 P. M. 2-11-3t

APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished private bath; light cooking; open fireplace; in handsomely furnished private home; central location; for officer and wife. Tel. 4153. 2-11-2t

LARGE FRONT ROOM, suitable for couple. 35 Franklin street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Cottage privileges. Suitable for couple or woman. On two bus lines. Tel. 1557-W. 2-11-3t

TIVERTON—Furnished five-room house; two-car garage, heat, electric stove; five minutes to bus line. Telephone Tiverton 139. 2-11-3t

FOUR ROOMS of furniture in good condition. Apply 34 Farewell street. J. C. Wilbers. 2-11-3t

DOUBLE ROOM, with study, twin beds, shower and bath, steam heat. Apply 13 Summer street, after 5:30 P. M., or Sundays. Tel. 2370-J.

DOUBLE ROOM available. Continuous hot water heat, suitable for naval officer. Five minutes to Government Landing. 71 John St. 2-11-3t

FURNISHED ROOM suitable for a machinist; heated, hot and cold water, central location; $4.50 week. Apply Auditorium Building, 166-185 Thames street. 2-10-1f

UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW in Middletown, 6 minutes from bus line, 3 rooms and bath. Steam heat; burns coal. Apply corner Renfrew and Orchard avenues, Middletown or telephone 2227-W. 2-10-6t

OFFICES—204-A Thames street, over Milk Bar. Entrance on Cotton's Court. Apply P. O. Box 95, or call 858. 2-10-1f

NICELY FURNISHED well heated room with twin beds; central location; bath and shower. Tel. 1313-W. 2-5-tf

7-ROOM unfurnished cottage, with 2-car garage; $70 a month. 6-room unfurnished cottage with 2-car garage, $110 a month. Frank Cutter. Tel. 5666. 1-13-tf

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Suitable for two people. 72 John St. 2-6-tf

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. Tel. 6516-W. 1-23-tf

WARM, FURNISHED ROOMS—On bus line; $5 weekly. Apply front door, Dore Cottage, next to Sea View Hotel. 1-14-tf

VERY DESIRABLE furnished or unfurnished four rooms and bath; automatic coal heat, 24 hours daily. Also bungalow, two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bathroom, furnished. Available immediately. Tel. 6255-M-1. 1-9-tf

DOUBLE "SWEETHEART"—Lee (left) and Lyn Wilde, twin movie actresses, have been named joint "Sweetheart" of Company "A", 341st Engineers, U.S. Army, because men think "each is more beautiful than any girl we ever met."

CURRENT TOPICS CLUB HEARS OF AFRICA

Miss Alice F. Higbee Gives Reading at Meeting at Newport Historical Society

Miss Alice F. Higbee of the Rogers High School faculty read a paper on "Alaska—Before and After" at the February meeting of the Current Topics Club Wednesday afternoon at the Newport Historical Society. Colored motion pictures of Alaska followed. These were shown by Charles G. Carter, principal of John Clarke and Coddington Schools.

Mrs. Joseph G. Nevins, vice president of the club, presided at the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. William G. Taylor, the president, who is ill. Mrs. John H. Scannevin and Mrs. Violet Elder Orme, assisted by Miss Violet Orme, were the hostesses.

The next meeting will be March 10. Miss Mabel L. White will read a book review and Mrs. Carter will read a paper on "The Alcan Highway."

WIG-WAG

LUKE FIELD, Ariz., Feb. 11 (AP)—If you wish to receive me, shake your wings," the signal tower radioed a pilot in a recent training flight.

The pilot responded promptly: "If you are receiving me, shake the tower."

SITUATION WANTED

HOUSEWORK, and would also do washing. Tel. 2614-R. 2-9-3t

WANTED—Position as clerk-stenographer; five years' experience in general office work; excellent references. Address Box 94, Daily News Office. 2-11-1t

WANTED—Position as secretary; six years' experience in responsible positions; excellent references. Address Box 95, Daily News Office. 2-11-1t

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS, with private bath, on bus line. Call 72-J after 6 P. M., or all day Sunday. 2-6-6t

UNFURNISHED Tenement of five rooms and bath foot of Glen street, Portsmouth; coal furnace. Tel. Newport 721. 1-21-tf

WELL HEATED SUITE of rooms, bedroom and bedroom living room combination; will accommodate three persons; private bath; continuous hot water and electricity furnished; also twin bedroom. Near Hotel Viking and Muenchinger-King. Blue Lanterne, 135 Church street. Adults. No phone calls.

VERY LARGE well furnished bedroom with fireplace and bath; suitable for two officers or a couple. Tel. 2461. 1-11-tf

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED six-room cottage with two bath rooms; modern kitchen; coal heat; fine soft water supplied. Tel. 6255-M-1. 1-18-tf

LARGE MODERN furnished room just vacated, with kitchen privileges, in new home; electric range and refrigerator, linen, silver and dishes supplied; shower and bath; also garage; suitable for a couple. Hill Top House, off Aquidneck avenue.

APARTMENTS and single rooms with bath and kitchen facilities. Tel. 3767-W. 1-9-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT over unoccupied garage. Webster street. Four bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen, $55 per month. Write Samuel J. Reeves, 258 S. 21st St., Philadelphia, or apply to any real estate agent. 2-4-6t

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Patriotic Pageant Will Include Several Features at City Y M C A

Meeting Wednesday evening the executive committee for the Junior Music Club completed plans for the Patriotic Pageant to be held at the Newport Y. M. C. A. February 20.

A group of Minute Maids, directed by Mrs. Walter Rogers will conduct a sale of War Savings Stamps while a "Victory Sing" will be directed by Alfred Swinden.

Rainbow Girls will present an original pageant of the spirit of victory and the four freedoms. Another special feature will be a red, white and blue minstrel arranged by Miss Gertrude Walters and her pupils, at which songs of the World War will be sung.

SOON LEARNS NAME

MANHATTAN, Kas., Feb. 11 (AP)—The young fellow rushed into the probate judge's office and asked for a marriage license.

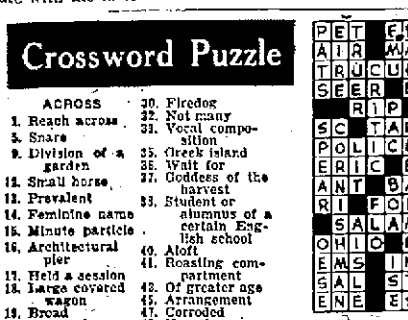
"What's the bride's name?" asked the clerk. The near-bridegroom was startled.

"Gosh," he said, "I don't know. I just call her Dolly!" He hurried away and came back in a minute with the information.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Reach across
5. Snare
9. Division of a garden
12. Small horse
13. Prevalent
14. Feminine name
15. Minute particle
16. Architectural pier
17. Held a session
18. Large covered wagon
19. Broad
20. Approach
21. Pronoun
22. Large receptacle
23. French river
25. Prickly pear
27. Individuals
28. Behold
30. Firedog
32. Not many
33. Vocal composition
35. Greek island
36. Wait for
37. Goddess of the harvest
38. Student or alumnus of a certain English school
40. Aloft
41. Roasting compartment
42. Of greater age
45. Arrangement
47. Corroded
48. Negative
49. Arrow poison
50. Volcanic matter
52. Make lace
53. Female sandpiper
54. Grotto
55. Lethargic state
56. Conjunction
57. Genus of the maple tree
58. Smell
59. Pigpen
60. Saucy
61. Small boat

DOWN
1. Disease of horses
2. Edible tuber
3. Soon
4. Follower of Elijah
5. String of cars
6. Outer covering
7. Part of the day
8. Edible seed
9. American buffalo
10. Coated with a hard glossy covering
11. Appointment
19. Uncultivated
20. Kind of lettuce
22. Loud noise
24. Domestic fowl
26. Open vessels
27. Constellation
29. Have obligations
31. Weave together
32. Discover
33. French coin
34. Adversary
36. Large bundle
38. Flat woman
39. Particle
41. Poem
43. Captivate
44. Revolving
46. Thin and vibrant
47. Ward off
49. Attendant on Cleopatra
51. State
52. Commotion
54. Headpiece
55. Massachusetts cape



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

AERIAL RESCUE WORK TO FEATURE DRILL

"Victim" to Be Lowered By Lifeline in Defense Practice Sunday

Aerial rescuea work by the Civilian Defense rescue squad, during which a man wil be brought down a life line from the second or third floor of the Seamen's Church Institute on Market square will be a feature of an air raid drill to be held Sunday at 3 p. m. Both the institute and the police station, across the square, will be used for the drill.

Hazardous traffic conditions had caused a postponement of the drill for the last two weeks, but weather permitting, the drill will be carried out this Sunday.

There will be a meeting of all post wardens tonight at the various posts, it was announced today at the chief air raid warden's office.

RISLEY TENT MEETS

Mrs. Edith Sherman, president, called on members of Alice Carey Risley Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, at a meeting in Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday evening, to observe a minute of silence in memory of their late associate, Mrs. Mary Tripp.

Mrs. Elizabeth Millington was elected chaplain and Mrs. Carrie Tuttle was named a member of the council.

GENERAL WANTS

NAVAL OFFICER, wife and child desire five, six or seven-room apartment or bungalow furnished or unfurnished. Situation permanent. Kindly write to Box 30, Daily News Office. 2-2-10t

DECOSTA AND SON—Paperhanging, painting, carpentering; also kindling and hardwood for sale. Delivered. Tel. 4574-R. 2-11-2t

WANTED TO RENT—Piano for 2 months. Call 978. 2-10-3t

WANTED—Three or four room furnished apartment by naval officer and wife. Address Box 33, Daily News Office. 2-10-3t

WANTED—A few more pupils for piano. Beginners' Special Instruction. Will call at homes for lessons. Tel. 2746-W. Pearl Stevens.

WANTED—By middle-aged couple furnished three-room apartment; preferably walking distance to Government Landing. Address Box 2, Daily News Office. 2-11-3t

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds. Repairing and new building. For reference, call 1203-R. 2-3-6t

CARPENTRY JOBBING OF ALL KINDS. Cabinet making. Apply John B. Vaillancourt, 3 Summer St.

PAINTING, Paperhanging. Best work. Right prices. David Jaffe. Call 9702-W, AFTER 5 P. M. 7-31-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Two auto keys on ring; in vicinity of Newport Trust Company. Finder please return to D. J. Sullivan Coal Co. 2-9-3t

LOST—Saturday, February 6, at Hotel Viking, lady's dark blue handbag, containing ration cards and other important papers. Finder keep money. Kindly mail contents to address on inside. 2-11-1t

FOUND—Pair of eyeglasses in case, Wednesday evening, February 3, between Barney street and Allan court. Owner may have same by identifying them and paying for this ad. Phone 1670-R. 2 Allan court. 2-11-3t

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
Late Model USED CARS
● LARGE STOCK OF GENUINE PARTS
NUNES MOTOR CO., Inc.
Largest and Oldest Plymouth Dealer in Newport County
69-79 West Broadway Open Evenings 'Till 9

FOR SALE

LADY'S SKI SUIT, practically new, size 18, price $12. New binoculars, price $20. Tel. 3025. 2-10-3t

FLOWERS for Valentine's Day—Roses, daffodils, iris, carnations, gardenias and others. Corsages made to order. We deliver. Tilley Avenue Greenhouses, John P. Chase. Tel. 3962-R. 2-11-2t

BROWN AND BUCKWELL HARP; one upright piano; one RCA recording outfit, with mircrophone; and an opossum coat, size 40; can be seen by appointment by telephoning 1352 after 5:30 P. M. 2-10-6t

HOME BAKED BEANS and brown bread Saturday only. Orders taken. Davis Bakery, Thames street. 2-11-2t

NEW GRATE AND LINING complete, for No. 8 combination stove. Tel. 5724-J. 2-10-3t

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, four weeks old; thoroughbred. Call any time. Merchant, 135-B Niagara Anchorage. 2-10-3t

TWO SOLID MAPLE CHAIRS and matching cocktail table. Price $30. No information over telephone. 23 Brinley street. Mrs. R. F. Mattson. 2-10-2t

ONE SOLID MAHOGANY DESK, drop front style, and one combination oil and gas range, with extra grates for coal. Phone 1446. 2-10-3t

SUPER-SPECIAL Topflight Spring Frocks, $3.95, $5.98. Sizes 9 to 42. Look your prettiest! New Hats, $1.95, $2.98. Sweaters, skirts, many 100% wools! Some 60% wool, 40% rayon! Only $2.98. In classic cardigan and slipon styles in a rainbow assortment of colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Final Winter Coat Sale. Hurry! The Agnes Shop, 155 Thames St. 2-10-10t

FULLER BRUSHES—Wall and ceiling brushes, $1.75; best grade dry mops, $1.69; fibre brooms and wet mops, $1.19; tooth brushes, 3 for 99¢. W. Meserve, 32 Levin St. Tel. 3152. 2-10-3t

INTERESTED in buying a one-family house, not more than 5 years old, or more than $10,000. Address P. O. Box 181. 1-21-tf

BROWNIE AND MACNICOL VALENTINES—At the Silver Star Gift Shop, 57 Bellevue avenue. 2-9-3t

BEAUTIFUL BLACK WINTER COAT, size 38. Cannot be told from new; will sell very reasonable. Address Box 25, Daily News Office. 2-6-tf

USED BICYCLES for sale and for rent. All makes of bicycles repaired. Called for and delivered. Tel. 773. Reliable Oil Co., 11 Farewell street. 6-16-tf

AUTOMOBILES

FORD V-8, 1935. Good rubber. Good condition. Radio. $50 cash. Owner in service. Tel. 1857-W. 2-11-3t

DODGE 1940 SEDAN—Five good tires, one new. Write to Box 91, Daily News Office. 2-9-3t

STUDEBAKER
Sales and Service
WE WILL PAY
YOU SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Newport Motor Sales
2 Mile Corner—At the Rotary
Open 'Til 8 P. M. Tel. 771
SAM ALOFSIN, Manager

To Serve Car Owners is to Serve The Country

Servicing motor cars means more to us today than ever before.

We have always taken pride in our workmanship—always been happy to know that our customers were pleased.

Our service applies to all makes of cars.

HOURS 8 to 6

Lawson Motor Sales
8 & 10 Fir Street
PHONE 708

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135 Church St. Tel. 4442
Opp. Hotel Viking
MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
HOTEL
Daily and Weekly Rates

Newport Typewriter Exchange.
29 Marlborough St.
Tel. 1970-W
Woodstock ...gency

Make your GLASS COFFEE MAKER all Glass! 50¢
NO CLOTHS
NO CHAINS
NO SPRINGS
NEW CORY Glass Filter ROD
BARDSLEY-RILEY ELECTRIC CO.
22 Broadway

ELMER F. SWEET MONUMENTAL WORKS
Sand Blast Lettering at Shop Or In Cemetery
JOHN LORD, Mgr.
Farewell and Walnut Streets Telephone 2303

PIANO TUNING
REPAIRING
ALFRED A. SWINDEN
6 Dearborn Street
Telephone 371

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DEALER
NEW AND USED CARS
WE BUY LATE MODEL
USED CARS
Aaron R. Richardson,
Main Road, Middletown
Tel. 4336-W

Bicycles FOR SALE
Called For and Delivered
ALL MAKES REPAIRED
Reliable Oil Co.
426 Thames St. Tel. 96
11 Farewell St. Tel. 773

SAFETY CAB 3900

JACK & HARRY'S
Automobile Supplies
30 BROADWAY
Next to Paramount Theatre

GENERAL REPAIR WORK
Newport Auto Wreckers
Washington St. Tel. 2350

ELLIOTT'S
406 THAMES STREET
Watches. Clocks. Diamonds
LOW PRICES
Open Tues., Fri., and Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

For Sale—Two-family house, Everett Street. C. HAMMETT ROGERS, Telephone 178

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
DeBlois & Eldridge
182 BELLEVUE AVENUE
Telephone 224
(JAMES J. ROONEY)

FIRE INSURANCE
On Furniture
$5.00 per $1000
for 3 Years.
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In Excellent Condition
Near the New Washington Street Government Landing
1st Floor—Store
2nd Floor—7 Rooms
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Modern Improvements
Good Business Opportunity
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8-ROOM COTTAGE
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$5,000
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In the Broadway district, 6 room cottage, all modern improvements, empty and ready to move in.
For real estate in Middletown, Portsmouth, Newport and Tiverton.
Tell me your wants. For appointment Tel. Harry R. Paquin, Asst. Branman's Lake, Portsmouth, R. I.

3 APARTMENT HOUSE
For Sale
Located in St. Mary's Parish
Beautiful Home for Owner and Nice Investment
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Building with two apartments and store in Thames street business section.
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FOR QUICK SALE
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Slip into Air-Treds; give feet comes the slip. How their Air-Cushions buoy you up! You're headed for happiness with pep to spare when Air-Treds on your feet put a smile on your face!

HAPPY FACES Mean HAPPY FEET

Air Tred SHOES
KEEP THE FEET YOUNG

$6.50

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214 Thames Street, Newport, R.I.
Telephone 1628

NOTICE!

In further cooperation with the war effort and to meet the requirements of the Naval Station work schedule, the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Company timetable is changed effective Thursday, February 4, 1943, as follows:

LEAVE JAMESTOWN—*6:20 A. M., *7:40, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 N., 1:00 P. M., 2:00, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 10:00, 11:15.

LEAVE NEWPORT—7:10 A. M., 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 P. M., 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, *5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, *12:15 A. M.

* Stops at Naval Torpedo Station

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Opening: NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Prices generally continued to edge upward in today's early stock market transactions. At a fairly active opening gainers of fractions included American Telephone, Bethlehem, Great Northern, United States Rubber, Johns-Manville, Western Union, Chrysler, New York Central, Public Service of New Jersey and Standard Oil of California.

1:30 Quotations

(Courtesy Kidder Peabody & Co)

Air Reduction	39⅞
Allied Chemical	140
Allis Chalmers	30⅝
American Can	79
Amer. Smelting	40
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	133¼
Amer. Tobacco "B"	52⅝
Amer. Water Works	4⅝
Anaconda Copper	26⅞
Atchison	46½
Bendix Aviation	36½
Bethlehem Steel	59½
Chesapeake & Ohio	36⅞
Chrysler	72¾
Commercial Credit	29½
Consolidated Edison	17½
Continental Can	31
Corn Products	58¾
Curtiss-Wright	22¾
DuPont	146¼
General Electric	34⅜
General Foods	37
General Motors	47½
Goodyar	27⅞
Internat'l Harvester	59
Internat'l Nickel	33¾
Johns-Manville	75½
Kennecott	31¼
Loew's	47⅞
Montgomery Ward	37¾
National Biscuit	18½
New York Central	12⅝
North American Co.	12¼
Owens-Illinois Glass	56¾
Packard	3¾
Pennsylvania	25½
Phillips Petro	46⅞
Pullman	3
Radio	7⅛
Sears, Roebuck	64⅞
Socony-Vacuum	11⅝
Southern Pacific	17⅛
Standard Oil, Calif.	32¾
Standard Oil, N. J.	49¾
Texas Corp.	44½
Timken Roller Bearing	43⅜
Union Carbide	80¾
Union Pacific	85⅜
United Aircraft	29⅜
United Fruit	66⅝
U. S. Rubber	29¼
U. S. Steel	51⅝
Western Union	32
Westinghouse	88⅝
Woolworth	33

TIMILTY ON DEPOSITS

Says Bank Records Will Verify $37,000 Withdrawal

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The $37,370 Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell said Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty withdrew recently from a safety deposit box was placed in the box more than three years before he became commissioner, Timilty said Wednesday night.

He further declared, in a statement, that he had never deposited as much as a nickel in a safety deposit box since becoming commissioner back in 1936.

Asserting his statement could be verified by bank records, Timilty asked that the public "accept these facts."

Bushnell obtained a court order Tuesday night to impound the money. The attorney general told the court it was withdrawn within 10 days after January 12—the date of a series of State Police raids on an alleged number pool ring in Boston.

SAYING YES
To Plan To Fill Up Your War Stamp Album
MEANS:

Building up a savings habit which will be an asset to you all your life.

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Creating an interest-earning War Bond nest egg for the future.

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Converting your War Savings into loss-proof Government securities.

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GIRLS WANTED
—Apply—
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
MILL ST.

Today's Radio Programs

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—920

P. M.
5:00—When a Girl Marries
5:15—Portia Faces Life
5:30—Just Plain Bill
5:45—Front Page Farrell
6:00—News
6:15—Moment Musicale
6:30—Supper Show
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Fred Waring
7:15—News of the World
7:30—Bob Burns
8:00—Baby Snooks
8:30—The Aldrich Family
9:00—Music Hall with Bing Crosby, John Scott Trotter's Orchestra and the Music Maids
9:30—Rudy Vallee Program
10:00—Abbott and Costello
10:30—March of Time
11:00—News
11:15—Arthur Markey
11:30—Music of the New World
12:00—News
A. M.
12:05—Three Suns Trio
12:30—Tropicana
12:55—News

WPRO, PROVIDENCE—630

P. M.
5:20—News
5:15—Musical Hotel
5:40—It's A Fact
5:45—Ben Bernie
6:00—News
6:15—Hollywood Patter
6:30—Local News
6:35—Dinner Concert
6:45—World Today
7:00—Amos 'n Andy
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—Easy Aces
7:45—Mr. Keen
8:00—OPA Program
8:30—Death Valley Days
8:55—Cecil Brown and the News
9:00—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour
9:30—Stage Door Canteen
10:00—The First Line
10:30—Wendell Willkie
10:45—Novatime
11:00—Local News
11:30—Masterworks of Music
A. M.
12:05—Orchestra
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—790

P. M.
5:00—Sheelah Carter
5:15—Sports Matinee
5:30—Local News
5:35—Warren Walden
5:45—Sports Matinee
6:00—News
6:15—Press Roundup
6:20—Sports
6:30—Musical Rendezvous
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Fluffereiter
7:30—Concert Album
7:45—Rhode Island Family Robinson
8:00—Singing Sam
8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Dark Destiny
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Treasury Star Parade
9:30—Treasure Hour of Song
10:00—Raymond Clapper
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—Paul Schubert
10:45—Orchestra
11:00—News
11:15—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra
11:30—South American Serenade
12:00—Musical Program

WFCI, PAWTUCKET—1420

P. M.
5:00—Sports Matinee
5:15—Hop Harrigan
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Captain Midnight
6:00—Terry and the Pirates
6:15—News
6:20—Swing Shifters
6:30—The Sports Trail
6:45—Time to Waltz
7:00—Col. Stoopnagle
7:05—Those Good Old Days
7:30—Metropolitan Opera
8:00—News
8:15—Lum and Abner
8:30—Town Meeting
9:30—Spotlight Bands
9:55—Dale Carnegie
10:00—Raymond Gram Swing
10:15—Gracie Fields
10:30—Wings to Victory
11:00—Your Sports Host
11:15—News
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Bob Allen's Orchestra
A. M.
12:55—World News
1:00—Morning Headlines

Friday's Early Programs

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—920

A. M.
6:30—The Breakfastray
7:30—Morning Devotions
7:45—The Breakfastray
8:00—News
8:15—Do You Remember?
8:30—Morning Melodies
8:45—News
9:00—Shopping News
9:15—Uncle Sam
9:30—Food News
9:45—Gene and Glen
10:00—Radio Exchange
10:15—The O'Neills
10:30—Helpmate
10:45—A Woman of America
11:00—Road of Life
11:15—Vic and Sade
11:30—Against the Storm
11:45—David Harum
12:00—Dance Time
12:15—News
12:30—Marjorie Mills
1:00—March of Mercy
1:15—Brevity Matinee
1:45—Serenaders
2:00—Light of the World
2:15—Lonely Women
2:30—Guiding Light
2:45—Betty Crocker
3:00—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young's Family
3:45—Right to Happiness
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Lorenzo Jones
4:45—Young Widder Brown

WPRO, PROVIDENCE—630

A. M.
6:00—News
6:05—TNT Revue
6:30—News
6:35—Earlybirds
7:00—News
7:05—Bedwarmers
7:30—News
7:35—Breakfast Club
8:00—News of the World
8:15—Local News
8:20—Songs of the Allies
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Victory Front
9:00—News
9:05—America Marches
9:15—Gypsy Caravan
9:30—Captivators
9:45—Betty and Bob
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Stories America Loves
10:30—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill
10:45—News
10:50—A to Z in Novelty
11:00—Joe and Ethel Turp
11:15—Second Husband
11:30—Bright Horizon
11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:00—Kate Smith Talks
12:15—Big Sister
12:30—Romance of Helen Trent
12:45—Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15—Ma Perkins
1:30—Vic and Sade
1:45—The Goldbergs
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Joyce Jordan, M. D.
2:30—We Love and Learn
2:45—News
3:00—David Harum
3:15—Uncle Sam
3:30—Masterworks of Music
4:00—News
4:15—Lincoln Birthday Program
4:45—Fine and Dandy

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—790

A. M.
6:00—Alarm Clock Salute
6:15—Yankee Farm Journal
6:30—Sunrise Special with Francis J. Cronin at the Console
6:45—Morning Devotions
7:00—The Listeners' Choice
7:15—Fred Lang Views the News
7:30—Time, Rhyme and Rhythm
7:45—Local News
7:50—Time to Shine
8:00—News
8:16—George And Dixie
8:25—Tune of the Day
8:30—Defense Council
8:35—Local News
8:40—Shopping News
8:45—Orchestra
9:00—News and Rhythm
9:15—All Hail to You
9:30—Spotlight Review
9:45—Musical Roundup
10:00—News
10:15—Everyday Adventures with Carolyn Wallace
10:30—Cheer Up Gang
11:00—Headlines of Tomorrow
11:15—Studio Party
11:30—President's News Conference
11:35—Yankee House Party
12:00—Boake Carter
P. M.
12:15—News
12:30—Italian Program
1:00—News
1:15—Lester Huff Trio
1:30—News
1:35—Strictly Personal
1:45—Cedric Foster, World News
2:00—Musical Roundup
2:15—Yankee Kitchen
2:30—Philadelphia Orchestra
4:15—Musical Roundup
4:30—Rhode Islanders

WFCI, PAWTUCKET—1420

A. M.
5:55—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Rise and Shine
6:30—News
6:35—Good Morning
7:00—News on the Hour
7:05—Morning Devotions
7:15—Let's Get Moving
7:30—Breakfast Serenade
7:50—Local News
8:00—World News Bulletin
8:15—Top Ten Tunes
8:45—News on the Hour
9:00—The Breakfast Club with Don McNeill, master of ceremonies—Orchestra and soloists
10:00—Morning Basket
10:15—News Summary
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Breakfast at Sardi's
11:30—French News
12:00—News
P. M.
12:05—Orchestra
12:15—News
12:30—Song Shop
12:45—Headlines From Washington
1:00—Italo American Review
1:45—Travelers
2:00—Uncle Sam
2:15—Mystery Chef
2:30—News
2:45—On Stage
3:00—Raymond Page — Morton Downey
3:05—Sports Matinee
3:55—News
4:00—Club Matinee
4:30—Sports Matinee

"The Best Tunes of All – Move to Carnegie Hall"
Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 12
TUNE IN STATION WJAR . NBC . 8:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

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PORCELAIN TOP BREAKFAST SETS

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HARRY NEMTZOW, Prop.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Basis of Gain or Loss

In order to determine the gain or loss from the sale or exchange of property, it is necessary first to ascertain the basis of the property in the hands of the taxpayer. This basis, for income tax purposes, will depend on how the property was acquired, as by purchase, in payment for services rendered, by gift or transfer in trust, by bequest, devise, or inheritance, by exchange, by involuntary conversion, etc. It may also be affected by the time of acquisition, as well as by the amount of depreciation that has occurred and the amount of any improvements or betterments that have been added.

In determining the basis of property for income tax purposes, two terms are employed, the "basis" and the "adjusted basis." The basis may differ in accordance with the manner in which the property was acquired, as stated above, and frequently by the reason of the date of acquisition. In the case of real estate, the basis is adjusted by the amount of any expenditure, receipt or other item chargeable to capital account during the time the property has been held.

In arriving at the "adjusted basis" for real estate the amount of depreciation to be deducted is the amount that is allowed or allowable, whichever is greater, in each year during which the property has been held.

In the case of a residence owned and occupied by the taxpayer, no depreciation is allowable during such occupancy, since depreciation is considered in such case to be a personal expense of the taxpayer. The amount of additions and betterments made during the taxpayer's occupancy of the property as his residence may, however, be used to increase the value, or basis, at which the property is held in determining the amount of gain or loss.

In the case of property acquired before March 1, 1913, a different rule for determining the basis applies, depending upon whether a gain or loss is involved. The basis for determining a gain is the cost or other basis adjusted to March 1, 1913, for depreciation sustained, or the fair market value as of March, 1, 1913, whichever is greater.

UTILITY TO FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Constitutionality of part of the 1935 Public Utility Holding Company Act was challenged in a petition filed with the Supreme Court by the North American Company, a large holding concern.

Charles E. Hughes, Jr. son of the retired chief justice and attorney for the company, contested a SEC order, directing the concern to divest itself of assets costing $100,000,000.

The challenged section in general requires public utility holding systems to become "integrated" and to simplify their structure. This section is sometimes known in utility circles as the "death sentence" clause.

More than half of all lend-lease supplies exported in 1942 were military items.

INCOME TAX LOANS
ON *Your Name Only*

$100 Tax Bill Costs . $5 per year
$200 Tax Bill Costs . $10 per year
$300 Tax Bill Costs . $15 per year
$400 Tax Bill Costs . $20 per year

Other amounts, up to $1200, are at a proportionate cost. Just bring your Federal and State tax bills to us. We will advance the amount of each quarterly instalment as it falls due. You repay us in monthly instalments on this pay-as-you-go plan.

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TAX DAY IS JUST AHEAD

MARCH 15 is the big day. Will you be ready? Set aside all you can *in advance*. But if you aren't ready to pay and must borrow, we will welcome your application for a personal loan. Borrow here where service is friendly, fair and business-like — and rates are reasonable.

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38 WASHINGTON SQUARE
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Low Cost—No Concealed Service Charges

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from 4.95 up
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MAKE IT LIKE NEW!
• No one can really afford to say "that chair is old—let's throw it away!" Not in times such as these—especially when that chair can be re-upholstered so expertly as to look like new! Let us look at your furniture—let us give you "new" pieces "made to order" with fabrics of your own choosing!
Limited Time Only
3-PIECE SUITE
$33
Recovered—Rebuilt and Refinished
10 YEAR Guarantee Against Moths
Fabrics That Are Usually $55 to $65 $45
Superb Fabric Selections Usually $75 to $90 $65
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HURRY—IF YOU WANT TO SLEEP IN COMFORT.
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SOCIAL AGENCY GROUPS MEET IN PROVIDENCE

Discuss Matters Pertaining to War Workers

Governor Speaks at Evening Session; Newport Bodies Represented

Newport was well represented in Providence Wednesday for the first conference of its kind to be held in Rhode Island on wartime welfare and health program affecting the family, the working mother, her children, the industrial worker, and the man in military service within the states' boundaries. The conference was called by the Providence Council of Social Agencies. It was described as "War Welfare Mobilization," and served as a clearing house of information for a large group of workers in the welfare field, government officials, and industrial and business representatives.

There were afternoon and evening conferences and after dinner Governor J. Howard McGrath was the principal speaker. Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the United States Office of Defense, Health and Welfare service, also spoke. Attending from Newport were Dr. John H. Finn, director of public welfare; Augustin C. Titus, area supervisor for the state welfare department; John W. Rupp, president of the local council of social agencies and Mrs. Rupp, Miss Marion Bissell, executive secretary and Miss Ruth Barron, assistant secretary of the Family Welfare Society; Miss Marguerite Oldford of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; Miss Esther Kinsley, social worker at Newport Hospital; Miss Margaret Bulkley, public health nurse; Mrs. Anna Gray of the old age assistance department; Mrs. Helen Olivea, general public assistant; Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mrs. Mary L. Grosse of the state welfare public assistance department and Mrs. Mae Dennis, social worker in Tiverton and Little Compton and William S. Walsh, representing the labor groups at the Naval Torpedo Station.

In the afternoon there were talks by Miss Mary L. Gibbons, Acting Commissioner of Social Welfare of the State of New York; Clemens J. France, Rhode Island Director of Social Welfare; Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin, State Director of Public Health, and Reynold E. Luhn, associate secretary of the Council of Social Agencies and chairman of the OCD State committee on housing.

Both sessions were presided over by Arthur J. Levy, chairman of the council, who declared the purpose of the conference to be "to inspire action on the war problems which arise about us and confront us."

WORKERS ARE URGED TO REGISTER AGAIN

Jobs Available For Those In Non-Essential Activities Or Not Regularly Employed Here

Men and women of Newport County who are now engaged in non-essential activities or who are not regularly employed at their highest skill today were again urged to register for employment at the government stations.

"Previous requests of this nature have met with excellent results and indicates that there might possibly be many more persons who would be interested in working in government stations," Harry F. Vaughan, manager of the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, said today. "Many persons are laboring under the misapprehension that one must be highly skilled to fill the vacancies existing but such is not true."

There are openings for male or female classified laborers, ordnance workers, female; ordnancemen, torpedo; mechanic learners and stenographers and typists. More definite information, he said, can be obtained at the office of the United States Employment Service, 284 Thames street, between 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Monday through Saturday.

2 DIE IN SHIP FIRE

QUINCY, Mass., Feb. 11 (AP)—Two men perished late Wednesday in a fire in a compartment of a ship under construction at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Fore River plant. Property damage was slight.

The victims were Ernest J. Jubet, 46, of Sharon, father of five children, and Matthew Yakavonis, 31, who was a football and baseball star at Brockton High School.

MURDER TRIAL SET

Thomas F. Smith, 42, railroad brakeman, charged with the shovel slaying of his wife, Angela, 43, at their foster home last month, will go to trial in superior court in Providence March 8. The case was assigned Wednesday as Smith pleaded not guilty to a murder indictment returned against him Tuesday, after a two-day special session of the grand jury.

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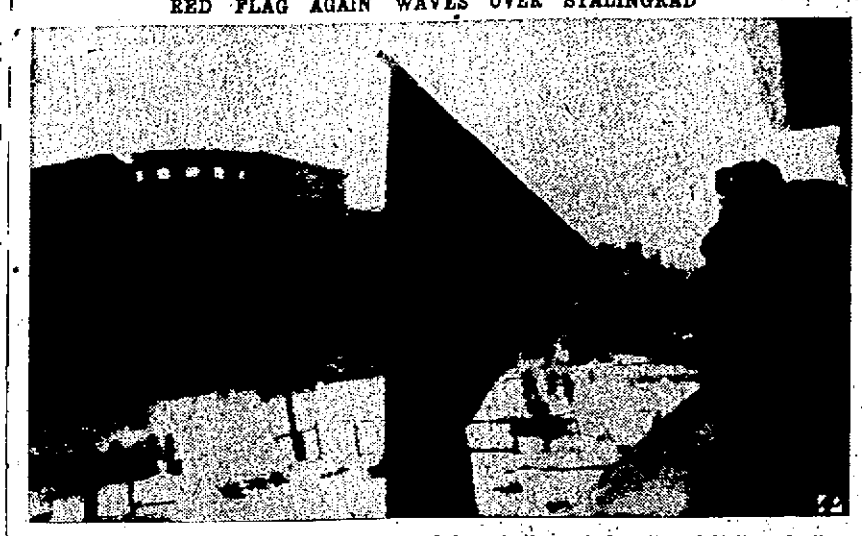
RED FLAG AGAIN WAVES OVER STALINGRAD



Red Army soldiers wave a Russian flag from a balcony in the central section of Stalingrad after the city's liberation from siege by Nazi forces. The Russian caption accompanying this picture, radioed from Moscow to New York, said this was the first flag to be flown in this section of the city after the Nazis were ousted.

ST. PATRICK'S BANQUET COMMITTEE NAMED

Hibernian Divisions, Auxiliaries To Sponsor Affair

John H. Greene, Jr., Will Be Chairman of Observance at Hotel Viking March 16

John H. Greene, Jr., past national director of the A. O. H. and chairman for the annual observance of St. Patrick's Day by the local divisions and auxiliaries, announced committee appointments at a meeting in Music Hall Wednesday evening. The event will be held at the Hotel Viking March 16. Another meeting of the general committee was called for February 17.

The appointments: John M. Dring, chairman and Edward C. Sullivan, co-chairman; refreshments, Frank Harrington, Robert Patterson, John Casey and John J. Murphy; program, Michael O'Connor; music, Patrick J. Lyons, decorations, John Phelan; ticket committee, Miss Mary Casey, chairman, Miss Esther Harrington, Miss Nora Lyons, Cornelius J. Sullivan, Miss Julia Bradley, Mrs. Rose Bolton, Charles King, Harold F. Dring, Mrs. Nora O'Connor, James J. Martin, Edward C. Sullivan, John H. Greene, William Corcoran and Michael J. Crowley.

The entertainment committee will be Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. Margaret Porter, William Corcoran, Frank Albro, Mrs. Pierce Bradley, Mrs. Alice Cottrell, Mrs. Jeremiah S. Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Cottrell, Mrs. Jennie Evans, Mrs. James Bradley, Frank Harrington, James J. Martin, Mrs. Nora Lynch, Mrs. Nora O'Connor, Mrs. Josephine Dring, Cornelius J. Sullivan, Michael Crowley, James Fagan, John O'Neill, John Blake, Joseph Nolan, John Hayes, John J. Murphy, Dr. Arthur Dring, Dr. John H. Finn, Mrs. Nellie Brennan, Mrs. Elizabeth Frazier, Mrs. Mary Harrington, Mrs. Rose Bolton.

BETTY CLARK, 19, DIES, JAMESTOWN RESIDENT

Graduate of Rogers High Was An Operator In Newport Telephone Exchange

Miss Betty Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Clark, of Racquet road, Jamestown, died Wednesday morning in a Providence hospital, after an illness of two months. She was in her nineteenth year. She was a graduate of Rogers High School in the class of 1942 and later was an operator in the Newport telephone exchange. Besides her parents, she leaves three sisters, Judith, Jacqueline and Mary Ellen Clark, and a brother, Francis Clark, U. S. N. R.

A requiem mass will be said Friday at 9 o'clock in St. Francis' Church, Wakefield.

MORALE-SHAKER

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 11 (AP)—Crow Indians who were inducted into the army may confuse the enemy a bit.

Some of their names:

Harry Rising Sun, Myers Black Eagle, George Real Bird, Sampson Bird in Ground, Jr., Joseph Mountain Pocket, Jr., Frank Grasshopper, Guy Old Bear, Peter Old Bull, Felix Well Known, George Little Light, Cyril Not Afraid, Frank Falls Down, and Kelly Passes.

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BUDDY LEWIS GOES TO ARMY ROAD SHOW

Former Newporter Started Career in 1916; Entered Service For This War at Devens

Private Louis A. Lusignan, known professionally as Buddy Lewis, who lived at 62 Mill street, in this city, some years ago and is now with the army air force at Fort George Wright, Wash., has been detailed to an army road-show to play at bases in the Second Air Force Area. Lewis was on the stage in Rhode Island in the days of the World war and was still playing to audiences when he was drafted for the present war and sent to Fort Devens. Since then he produced two army musicales, "Park Your Khaki," which was introduced at Devens, and "On the Beam," which first took the stage at Truax Field Wis.

ST. CATHERINE'S LISTS 42 HONOR STUDENTS

Academy Announces Roll Of Four Grades

Report Of Last Term Is Read At Bellevue Avenue School

Forty-two students were on the honor list in the four grades at St. Catherine's Academy, according to reports that were read at the Bellevue Avenue school Wednesday. The names of those who received honor marks in the several grades follow:

Seniors—Eleanor Connors, Mildred Harrington, Mary Harper, Ann Lopes, Joan McCaffrey, Angela Rogers, Mary Silvia, Mary Stevenson, Margaret Sullivan.

Juniors—Madeline Cardoza, Claire Carter, Irene Murphy, Catherine Ryan, Eileen Ryan, Kathleen Carr, Jeanne Hogan, Elizabeth Murphy.

Sophomores—Estelle Carr, Dorothy De Santels, Kathleen Donoghue, Rita Halberg, Mary Lemmis, Ruth Murphy, Catherine Wilson, Catherine Lopes, Gloria Millington, Grace Souza, Marilyn Weaver, Alice Kenney, Helen F. Sullivan.

Freshmen—Edna Bonneau, Mary Costa, Barbara Healey, Sheila Hogan, Marilyn Lye, Louise Tubley, Anne E. Walsh, Bertha Clarkin, Jeanne Harrington, Jean Millington, Margaret Ryan, Clare Walling.

WHERE TO GO TODAY AND TOMORROW

Newport Y. M. C. A.—Basketball; Industrial League.

Paramount Theatre—"Now Voyager" and "Halfway to Shanghai."

Strand Theatre—"Once Upon A Honeymoon" and "The Great Gildersleeve."

Opera House—"Counter Espionage" and "The Daring Young Man."

FRIDAY

Strand Theatre—"Andy Hardy's Double Life" and "Sunday Punch."

Opera House — "Commandos Strike at Dawn" and "Laugh Your Blues Away."

Paramount Theatre—"Iceland" and "Sherlock Holmes."

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NAVY MOTHERS CLUB PLANS ACTIVITIES

Appoints Mrs. Gertrude Pratt State Organizer

Unit Acknowledges Gift of Ohio Club; Sunshine Committee Reports

Navy Mothers Club, No. 137, met at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. Wednesday with Mrs. Margaret Frankenberg, commandant, presiding. The appointment of Mrs. Gertrude Pratt, organizer and first commandant of the group as state organizer was announced. Mrs. Adie H. Hyder was appointed assistant adjutant.

A vote of thanks was sent to the Navy Mothers Club at Cambridge, Ohio for its contribution of $50 for the local hospitalization and welfare program.

Mrs. Catherine Naumann of the Sunshine Committee reported boxes sent to Fred Emond and Donald Gillis. A gift of quilts was forwarded to a naval outpost in California.

A Valentine party was scheduled for February 17 with Mrs. Barbara Ibscher and Mrs. Mary McGrath in charge of the program. A card party was planned for March 2, with the arrangements in charge of Mrs. Marion Sheekey, Mrs. Ruth Emond, Mrs. Anita Edward, Mrs. Martha Dennis and Mrs. Katherine Naumann. Mrs. Sheekey and Mrs. Emond will have supervision of reservations and refreshments.

Another in the series of club socials was arranged for February 27, with the committee comprising Mrs. Anita Edward, chairman; Mrs. Elsie Holden, Mrs. Elsie Hagerson, Mrs. Margaret Frankenburg, Mrs. Mae Gillis, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard and Mrs. Kate Holland.

A notice was received from George Bradley Post, Regular Veterans, that a card party for the benefit of the Navy Mothers Club will be held Sunday evening.

MISS JANE EBBS HAS WAR DEPARTMENT POST

Former Newporter Serving as Nutritional Adviser In Quartermaster's Office

Miss Jane Cotton Ebbs, formerly of Newport, is now serving as nutritional adviser in the office of the quartermaster general, at the War Department in Washington. She works under the direction of Miss Mary Barker, food consultant to the Secretary of War, as a member of the subsistence branch.

Miss Ebbs, who is a daughter of Robert C. Ebbs and the late Mrs. Ebbs of this city was graduated from Rogers High School and Rhode Island State College, after which she remained at the college as hygiene instructor and research worker. Her work in the research field won her an appointment in the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Home Economics, from which she has risen to her present position.

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BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE ONE-DAY ENCAMPMENT

Demonstrations Will Be February 22 at Morton Park

Park-Holm Men's Club To Sponsor New Troop To Be Enrolled During Exercises There

Boy Scouts and Scouters of the Newport County Area will join forces at a one-day encampment February 22 at Morton Park. There will be demonstrations of campcraft in setting up camp sites and scoutcraft games by the various troops in commemoration of the heroism of George Washington and his continental army during the Revolutionary War.

In the afternoon, scouts will have the opportunity to show their abilities in passing some of the outdoor examinations for second and first class and merit badge requirements. Special attention will be given to all tenderfoot scouts who have joined the organization since December 1, 1942.

Among these will be boys from Park-Holm who are to enroll in the new troop to be formed there under the sponsorship of the Park-Holm Men's Club. Richard V. Molby, Jr., field executive, was the guest Wednesday evening of the club at its regular meeting, when arrangements were made for the new troop. Mr. Molby spoke on the values of scouting to boys, and made suggestions as to troop organization.

Morrill Kubin was chosen scoutmaster of the proposed troop, and Joseph MacDonald and Harold Goff were named assistant scoutmasters. Troop committee members are Patrick Riley, Emory Bell, Harry Kaufman, Edward Smith, Labannal Baker, Herbert N. Watterson and Coll Borsare.

The Tononny Hill troop, led by Scoutmaster Kirk Henry, presented a demonstration of artificial respiration.

Cub leaders will meet at Scout headquarters tonight to talk over plans for the midwinter Cub-o-rama March 5.

Nine million one half inch lambs' wool pelts are needed each year to make coats for United States fliers.

SOCIETY NOTICE

NAVY CLUB JOHN DAVIS, SHIP 81, AUXILIARY will meet at the club rooms on Thames street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Penny social. Mae Saunders, Commandant. Helen Blanchard, Ships Writer. 2-11-2t

REGULAR MEETING of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association, will be held Friday evening, February 12 at the clubrooms on Thames street. One meeting a month will be held for the next two months. Catherine Powers, president. Agnes Connelly, secretary. 2-11-2t

FINAL REPORT
MEETING
March of Dimes
Committee
Thursday, 8 p. m.
Council Chamber
City Hall

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